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Time running out

Time is running out on scenes such as this. Spring changed to summer, changed to fall, and the leaves that appeared months ago as bright green buds will once more delight the senses as they change color and fall to the ground.

Time runs out on the scene in more foreboding terms as well, as urbanization swallows up these pastoral places. Tractors more often these days move earth not to plant corn and beans, but to make room for homes and shops. — Photo by Larry Backe.

Summer retail sales boil over in Antioch

The retail businesses in Antioch explode every summer because of the influx of summer visitors to the area lakes and resorts, but this summer brought a more than usual business boom.

Some people may not have liked the high temperatures and the lack of rainy weather, but most of Antioch's retailers did.

Eric Ott from Jack's Four Squires said that the heat didn't keep the customers from coming in to shop. On the contrary, many preferred shopping in cool air conditioning to boiling on the beach.

"We sold out every pair of shorts and every piece of swimwear early in the season," said Ott.

Bob Obenauf, manager for the Ben Franklin Family Center said that business was more than up from last year, "it was fantastic."

Water toys, summer clothing and lawn and garden accoutrements were hot items.

He added that video rentals were down slightly but that is to be expected when people are spending most of their time outside.

Wally Schroeder of Antioch True Value reports that though their business was less than fantastic, they could have sold many more fans, garden hoses and pumps since they sold out of these items because of the heat.

"As far as household improvement aids, we did sell lots of paint and things people used for fixing-up the inside of the house, especially if they had air conditioning. Not too many people were working outside because of the heat," he added.

Joe Reinholfer, co-manager of the Jewel Food Store said "Our business was unbelievable this summer," sales were a lot higher than last year which was a good year.

The biggest sales could be found in the prepared foods from the Chef's Kitchen, in

the pop and beer sections and "our ice cream sales were outstanding," said Reinholfer.

More than Antioch's retailers were kept hopping this summer. The financial institutions were jammed.

"Our traffic was greatly increased, not only with summer tourists staying in the area, but the fact that we're in the corridor from Chicago to Wisconsin accounts for a lot of the business increase during the summer months," said Florence Babusck,

assistant vice president of marketing at the State Bank of Antioch.

She added that being the last cash station site before the state line had travelers increasing the use of the automatic teller machines.

"In the summertime, people from the city who spend a lot of time in their summer homes use our bank as their main bank during their stay, with cash advances from charge cards a popular transaction," said Babusck.

Polish dinner for 8 at Rotary's auction

The Antioch Rotary Club's annual fall pork chop barbecue and auction will be held this Saturday at the VFW Action Center on North Ave.

Dinner starts at 5:30 p.m. and the bidding on the many exciting items is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

Some of the unusual items that will go on the auction block Saturday night are a Polish dinner for eight, a hot-air balloon

ride for two, use of a condo in Florida and also one in Door County.

A boat ride on Lake Michigan to see the Fourth of July fireworks bursting over Chicago's famous skyline is another of the items scheduled to raise money to be returned to the community by the Rotarians.

Last year, the barbecue and auction raised \$35,000 that was used for various community charities.

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'88 fair shattered attendance record

The 1988 Lake County Fair set an all-time attendance record with 180,259 people visiting the five-day event. That is 34,005 more people than attended in 1987. The previous record was held by the 1986 fair with attendance of 164,882.

Miss Lake County Fair, 1988, was Lori Van Erden of Wildwood. She competed as Miss Grayslake, 1988.

A number of area residents received awards at the fair. The winners are as follows:

Sheep:
Grand Champion - Susie Richards
Reserve Grand Champion - Kendra Murphy
Open Grand Champion - Brian Balfanz
Reserve Open Class Champion - Jason Johnson

Goats:
Grand Champion - Mary Mueller
Reserve Grand Champion - Sara Lundberg

Swine:
Grand Champion - Jackie Sancken
Reserve Grand Champion - Jim Sancken

Open Class Grand Champion -
Laura Gross
Open Class Reserve Champion -
Allen Daniels

Beef:
Grand Champion - Jerry Pegelone
Reserve Grand Champion - David Tilus

Open Class Grand Champion -
Laura Gross

Open Class Reserve Champion -
Pete Scheckel

Amateur Talent Contest:
Junior Division

First Place - Silver Streak Steppers
Second Place - Mary Vineski

Third Place - Dynamic Duo
Fourth Place - Blendale Banks

Senior Division
First Place - Boogie Woogie Bugle Girl

Second Place - Jenny Swan and Stacy Pople

Third Place - Tabra Ray
Fourth Place - Rachel Hlugh

Adult Division
First Place - Dancin' 2

Second Place - Smokin' Joe
Third Place - Susan Swanson

Fourth Place - Lee Josephson

Tri-State Truck Pulling:
First Place, No. 5800 Modified - Phil Hudson

First Place, No. 6200 Modified - Phil Hudson

First Place, No. 5800 Superstock - Fred Blue

First Place, No. 6200 Superstock - Robert Jackson

Horse Pulling Contest:
Lightweight

First Place - Pamela Clemmons
Second Place - Vickie Zibell

Heavyweight
First Place - Pamela Clemmons

Second Place - John Osborne

Farm Stock Tractor Pull:
No. 9000 Stock Tractor

First Place - Henry Morby
Second Place - Pat Kipker

Third Place - Kevin Engle King

No. 16000 Stock Tractor
First Place - Bill Fliess

Second Place - John Schubert
Third Place - Pat Kipker

Tractor Pulling:
No. 7200 Modified

First Place - Bill Leishner
Second Place - Wayne Longnecker

Third Place - Ed Payne
No. 9200 Open Stock

First Place - Bill Leishner
Second Place - Wayne Longnecker

Third Place - Jim Schou

Antique Tractor Pull:
No. 5000 Factory Stock, 1939 and Older

First Place - Pat Kuebker
Second Place - John Dilg

Third Place - Jim Dalitch

No. 5500 Factory Stock, 1950 and Older
First Place - Brett Kaminski

Second Place - John Dilg
Third Place - Pat Kuebker

Modified Tractor Pull:
No. 1750 Modified - Terry Schisler

No. 1900 Modified - Terry Schisler

Appaloosa Horse Show:
Stallions of 1988 - Ray Friedlind

Stallions of 1987 - Rhonda Renter

Stallions of 1985 - Len Kendra

Geldings of 1987 - Judy Merryfield

Geldings of 1986 - Ron Pearson

Geldings of 1985 - Cindy Hloffman

Geldings of 1984 - Linda Redmann

Mares of 1988 - Delores Smith

Mares of 1987 - Bernadette Stee

Mares of 1986 - Nancy Pecarnus

Mares of 1985 - Jeff Lechner

Mares of 1984 - John Clemens

Brood Mare - Betty Ogden

Get of Sire - Jeff Lechner

Most Colorful Appaloosa at Halter - Rhonda Renter



People pleaser

Motocross racing was one of the events that helped draw a record 180,259 people to the 1988 Lake County Fair.

Lakes Sanitary holds cash for new sewers

The Lakes Region Sanitary District spent about \$50,000 more than it took in during its last fiscal year, but maintained a cash balance higher than its total expenses.

Total receipts were \$578,921 while total disbursements were \$627,788 in the fiscal year ended April 30. Still, the ending balance was \$829,351.

That money was collected several years ago, and invested "against the eventuality of having to put sewers in" to pocket areas of the county where development occurred, according to CPA Michael White, who takes care of the district's books.

Not that much was initially collected of course. The initial investment has grown with accumulated interest. Last year, for instance, the district made \$52,118 in interest on its investments.

And in the five or six years the cash balance has been available, the district has spent about \$350,000 for construction of new sewers in three or four separate projects.

White said it is prudent to keep that high a cash balance because it is not feasible to depend on grants being available when money for construction is needed.

Group organizes support of CLC tax levy increase

Over 20 Lake County citizens have organized as Citizens for CLC, an organization designed to raise broad public support for passage of the Nov. 8 College of Lake County tax rate referendum.

Officers of the organization will be Lois Haines of the NBD Highland Park Bank, secretary; Lee Cieslak of First of America

Bank in Grayslake, treasurer; and Florence Babusck of the State Bank of Antioch, public information officer.

The college is seeking an 11-cent increase in the operating tax rate to alleviate a financial crisis brought on by shortfalls in state funding and increased operating costs.

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ACHS sets college night

College Night at Antioch Community High School will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. The purpose of the evening's activities is to expose students and parents to a variety of college alternatives.

Representatives from nearly 70 colleges and universities will be present to discuss their educational programs. Locally, the College of Lake County will have representatives present. The high school anticipates that representatives from all of the major state universities will be present; however the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign will not send a representative.

The college representatives will be available in the commons and gym foyer between 7:30 and 9 p.m. The guidance department will conduct an informational session for parents and students beginning at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. The college-career center will be open that evening for convenience.

Monday, Oct. 10 is Columbus Day, school will not be in session that day. This would be an excellent opportunity for students to visit a college or university of interest to them. Many colleges and universities will have open-house programs scheduled for high school seniors on that day.



Top athlete

Mike Denman is selected Athlete of the Week at Antioch High School for scoring six goals with two assists in soccer victories over Round Lake and Wauconda High Schools. Shown congratulating Denman, center, are Coach Charles Trout and

Sophie Burdelik, Great American Federal Savings who presents \$100 to be presented to scholarship fund in Denman name. Photo by Gloria Davis.

Toft says thumbs down on Rte. 53 growth

With the proposed extension of Rte. 53 northward into Lake County, a burgeoning controversy, Antioch's Mayor Ray Toft wrote a letter to Ill. Gov. James Thompson suggesting that the funds that would be used on such an extension would be better put to use in improving existing roads and expanding train service into Lake County municipalities.

In doing so, Toft has joined forces with Mundelein's Mayor Colim McCrea and others in asking that the proposal be turned down in favor of other alternatives suggested to relieve traffic problems in the fast growing Lake Zurich, Mundelein, Libertyville, etc. area.

Toft suggests that METRA's lines be

extended to Antioch and Round Lake Beach. He says that the state also bring rail service to Waukegan, Aurora, Elgin, Chicago Heights and Joliet.

Toft quotes Russell Baker, who wrote "44-Lane Highway," who says the better

roads being built will only be a brief interruption before of traffic problems will intensify greatly.

Toft calls for Illinois not to let a replication of the growth of Schaumburg and other super suburbs happen, saying

that Antioch should support the emerging trends toward low density, high amenity development and also work to get high speed trains as there are in Florida.

(See Toft's letter on Letter to Editor page)

Retired administrator cited with hit and run

A former school administrator from Cicero, John Carpenter, 57, was arrested several days after he allegedly left the scene of a personal injury accident in front of Antioch High School.

According to police reports, four witnesses saw a vehicle bearing license plates later identified as belonging to Carpenter, leave the scene after the car struck an Antioch High School art student, Bryuana Prassel, 15, when she ran into Main St. to get a drawing that had blown away from her as the art class was meeting outside.

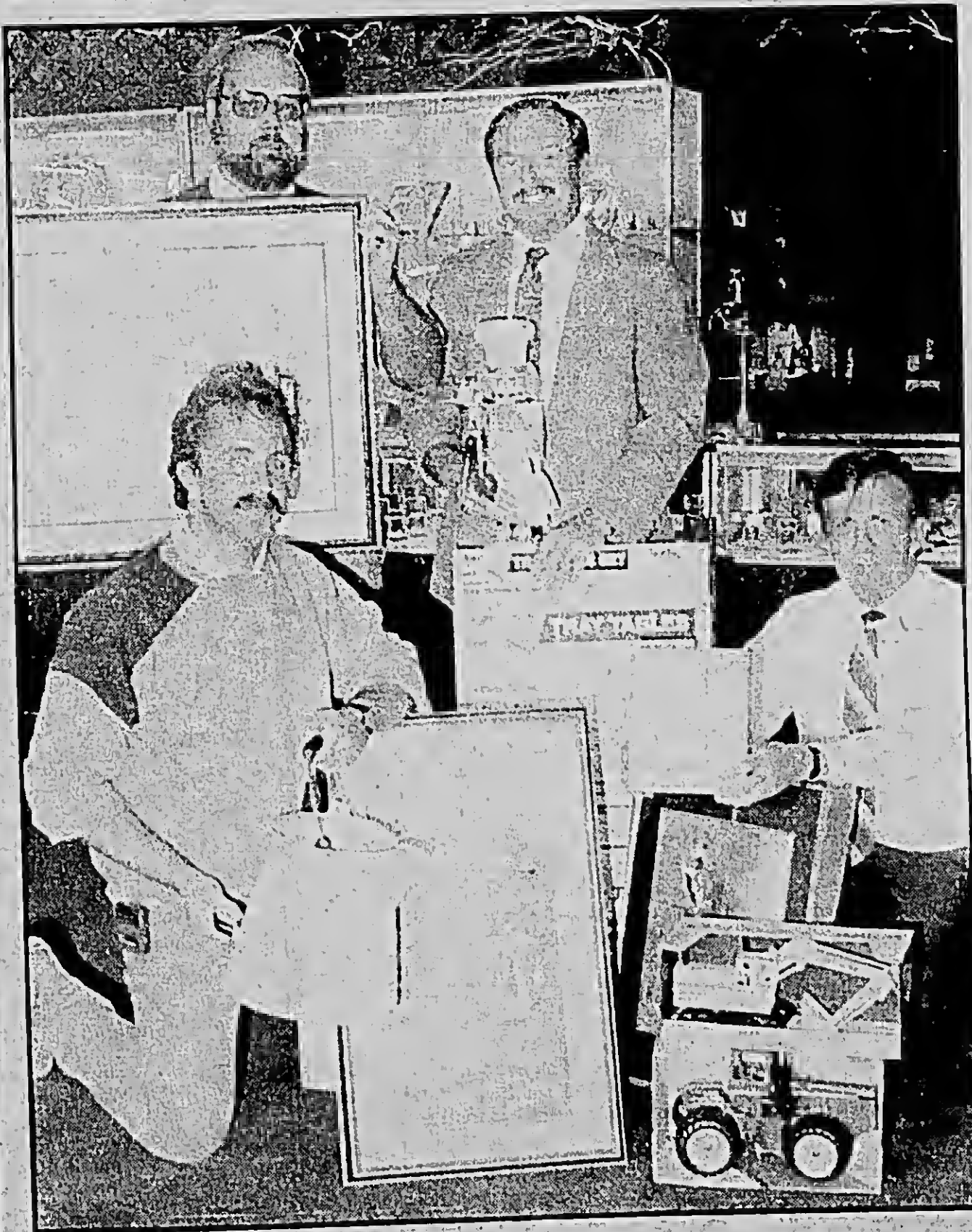
Prassel, who lives in Lindenhurst, was treated for leg and hip contusions at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, after the Antioch Rescue Squad transported

her there.

According to the Antioch Police Dept., Carpenter, who has a summer home in Antioch, had changed his license plates and it took the Sec. of State Jim Edgar's office four days to find the owner of the license plates identified by the witnesses to the accident.

When the Antioch police arrested Carpenter at his summer home he said that he was at the scene at the time, knew he hit something, but did not realize it was a person.

Carpenter, who was released on a \$2,000 bond, is set to appear in Fox Lake traffic court on Wednesday, Oct. 12, to face charges of leaving the scene of a personal injury accident.



Ready for auction

Members of Antioch Rotary Club start getting donated items ready for annual Antioch Rotary Club's BBQ and Auction set for this Saturday, starting at 5:30 p.m., at the VFW Action Center on North Ave. Checking auction items over are, from left, rear, Phil Dahl, Tim Osmond. In front, from left are, Rotary President Reed Anno and Dennis Johnson. Photo by Gloria Davis.

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Wedding

Biel-Cunningham

Jennifer Mary Biel and Patrick Michael Cunningham exchanged their marriage vows on July 9 at the PM&L Theatre in Antioch. The bride and her family have been involved in productions on stage and behind the scenes for over 20 years at the PM&L Theatre, which is why they chose this place for their wedding ceremony. Pastor Charles Miller of St. Stephen Lutheran Church in Antioch officiated the ceremony.

Jennifer Mary Biel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Biel of Antioch. Patrick Michael Cunningham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cunningham of Winthrop Harbor.

The maid of honor was Mary Hasek. Bridesmaids included Mary Jo McCormick and Jennifer Cunningham.

Thomas Gustum was the best man. Groomsmen were Kelly Cunningham and Patrick Bailey. Ushers and readers were Mark, Andrew and Stephen Biel.

A reception for the newly wed couple was held at the Country Squire in Grayslake. A honeymoon trip to Bull Shoals, Ark. was planned.

The bride is a graduate of Illinois State University with a bachelor of science degree in education. She is employed at Hepzibah High School in Hepzibah, Ga.

The groom is employed at Scott Crane Co. in Augusta, Ga. The couple plans to make their home in the Augusta, Ga. area.



Mr. and Mrs.
Patrick Cunningham

Letter To The Editor

Copy of letter
sent to
Ant. Twp. Assn.
Gentlemen:

I have received and reviewed your membership solicitation. I am pleased to make application for membership.

I note that your goals are to preserve and protect our heritage and way of life for our children through the capping of unlimited growth of the township's villages.

As a resident of Antioch, I am constantly presented with and frustrated by the nearly complete lack of logical planning in this

village. We have a road system that is a source of constant irritation and constitutes an absolute hazard to life and limb.

The village appears to promote the development of more and more outlying commercial strips that duplicate the stores and services that already exist in town, leading to an obvious decay of what had once been a thriving downtown nucleus.

More than anything, I am amazed that the village would permit, and indeed appear to encourage, development as dense and ill-planned as the Hardee's

Walgreen's-Comfort Inn-Kentucky Fried Chicken.

I am quite angry over the zoning that has permitted and encouraged the building of the Walgreen's and Action Liquors, which sell alcohol within 500 feet of our high school.

I am convinced that yours is the better way. We can never stop growth, but unless some effort is made to actually control development, we will be controlled by it. Thank you for having the courage to form, and for inviting me to join.

Robert J. Long
Antioch

Scheduling PSAT testing

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be administered at Antioch Community High School on Tuesday, Oct. 18.

The PSAT/MNSQT is the first step in the scholarship competition sponsored by the National Merit Corp. of Evanston. This is an important examination for all

college-bound high school juniors.

Antioch High School students may register for the exam in the college-career center at the school. The test fee is \$5.25, checks may be made payable to the high school. Registration will continue until Oct. 14.

Parents with questions should contact Tim Noonan, guidance dept. chairman at (312)395-1421, ext. 250.

ACHS to host college

The following colleges/universities have scheduled appointments to visit Antioch Community High School during the week of Oct. 2: Northern Illinois College, on Monday, Oct. 3 at 11 a.m.; U.S. Air Force, on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 10 a.m.; and Central College, on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 10 a.m.

Parents are invited to confer with any college representative scheduled to visit the campus. Contact the college-career center at

(312)395-1421, ext. 174 to schedule an appointment. If interested in speaking with a representative from any of the colleges listed above,

Accepted

Jennifer Anderson, graduate of Antioch High School, daughter of Ronald and Carol Anderson of Antioch, has been accepted as a student of Upper Iowa University in LaFayette, Ia.

Graduates

Airman Neil Kuligowski, son of Joe and Marilyn Kuligowski, Antioch, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Base, Texas. He is a 1988 graduate of Antioch Community High School.



Guests of Rotary

New teachers at Millburn Grade School are guests of Antioch Rotary Club at welcome luncheon held at Patio Restaurant. From left, in rear are, Ted Axton, Rotary, Barb Brown, Susan Koofi, Lee Smithley, Millburn administrator, Gary Cybul, In front, from left are, Deborah Larsen, Tara Becker, Judith Stahl, Penny Young, Janis Dempsey and Jan Stierenz. - Photo by Gloria Davis.

New Arrivals

Janel Ann Coia

A daughter, Janel Ann, was born Aug. 30 at Lake Forest Hospital to Barbara and John Coia of Spring Grove. She has two brothers, Johnny age 6 and Joey, age 4. Grandparents are Matthew and Tony Coia of Antioch and Ruth Sander of Wheeling, Jewel Sander of Helen, Georgia and Joe Kader of Lake Villa.

Peter August Fisher

A son, Peter August, was born Aug. 24 at Lake Forest Hospital to Randi and William Fisher of Antioch. He has a brother Andrew, age two and one half.

Nicole Marie Kohmeyer

A daughter, Nicole Marie, was born Sept. 8 at Northern Illinois Medical Center to Diane and Frank Kohmeyer of Antioch. She has a brother, Frank, age 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fafer and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Kohmeyer.

Kelly Renee Bryant

A daughter, Kelly Renee, was born Aug. 14 at Cordell Memorial Hospital to Jan and Wendy Bryant of Antioch. She has a brother, Buck, age three and one half and a sister, Michelle, age 14. Grandparents are JC and Louise Bryant of Mundelein and Lester Hlsbury of Wadsworth and Virginia Hlsbury of Gurnee. Great grandparents are Johnathan Ellis Bryant of Florence, Ala.

Kenneth Patrick Hansen

A boy, Kenneth Patrick, was born at Cordell Memorial Hospital on Aug. 3. The grandparents are Pete and Rose Hansen of Antioch, Henry and Dorothy Gillman of Lake Villa. Great grandmother is Margorie Hansen of Lemark Village, He and Emily Hush of Chicago. No parents names sent in.

Steven Robert Hanson

A son, Steven Robert, was born Aug. 11 at Cordell Memorial Hospital to Brian and Kathie Hanson of Antioch. He has two sisters, Victoria Lee age 6 and Valerie Elyse, age 15 months. Grandparents are John and Mary Anderson of Chicago and Bob and Lori Wawczyniak of Lake Villa. Great grandparents are Louise Wawczyniak of Chicago.

Justin Ryan Forster

A son, Justin Ryan, was born Aug. 12 at Cordell Memorial Hospital to James and Camille Forster of Antioch. He has a brother, Janet, age 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forster of Antioch and Mrs. M. Lombardo of Lake Villa.

Rebecca Ann White

A daughter, Rebecca Ann, was born July 26 at Cordell Memorial Hospital to Michael and Susan White of Antioch. She has a brother Bryan age 11. Grandparents are Jake and Nole Weaver of Bowling Green, Ohio and Carl and Marie White of Charlotte, N.C. Great grandparents are Marie Weaver of Bowling Green and Rowena Whitmer of Bowling Green, Ohio.

Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 256 10th St., Antioch, Ill. Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harlan, Antioch. Phone (312) 395-1146. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (312) 395-2345. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 923 Main St. Phone (312) 395-0652. Services 7:30 a.m. Low Mass 8:30 a.m. High Mass, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, Tiffany Rd. Phone (312) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship, 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Nursery-Children's Church during morning worship, Awana Club, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (312) 395-2259. Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Ill. Phone (312) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning worship

10:00 a.m., Children's Church 10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7:00 p.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:00-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone (312) 395-1860. Saturday Worship at 7:00 p.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:25 a.m. Rev. Donald Green, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (312) 395-1864.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (312) 356-5237. Sunday service 10:00 a.m. Children's program 10:00 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (312) 395-1259. Church at Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Study 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Darrell O. English, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake Ave., Antioch. Phone (312) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8:00 a.m. Sunday 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain Of Lakes Community Bible Church, V.F.W. Building, North Ave. Phone (312) 356-2090. Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Nursery Provided. Children's Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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Antioch's next challenge: stop Zee-Bees express

Eight other North Suburban Conference football coaches are probably happy they are not in Del Pechauer's position.

That's because the Antioch Sequoits have task of trying to stop a heretofore unstoppable Zion-Benton team Oct. 1. Game time at Antioch is 2 p.m.

"We will try and keep the score down," Pechauer said.

The Zee-Bees have made good teams look bad and poor ones pay for their status in a four-week blitz through the NSC. If the Zee-Bees, who have already beaten their top challenger in Libertyville, keep it up, they may sew up the NSC title in the seventh or maybe even sixth week.

The Zee-Bees, who ruined Mundelein's Homecoming and title hopes with a 42-12 win last week, feature the passing of quarterback Gary Scott and the flashy running of halfback Donald Farmer.

"We're going to practice a lot against the pass this week," Pechauer said.

Defensively, Antioch's sophomore quarterback Rick Beattie will be up against a first-team defense which has shut each opponent out. Six points scored by North Chicago and 12 by Mundelein were against the junior varsity.

Antioch comes into the game at 1-3 after losing its second straight heartbreaker. The Sequoits fell 19-16 at Lake Forest last Saturday and coupled with the 14-13 loss to North Chicago the week before, had Sequoit fans wondering "what if".

The Sequoits looked like they would be in good position to win in overtime when Scott Gooch booted a 22-yard field goal.

"We knew if we got in that position, we would kick a field goal. We wanted them to have to score a touchdown to beat us," Pechauer said.

And that's just what the previously winless Scouts did. Sean Royer was stopped on a run but Lake Forest quarterback Ryan Drook found Dan Fields open for a score.

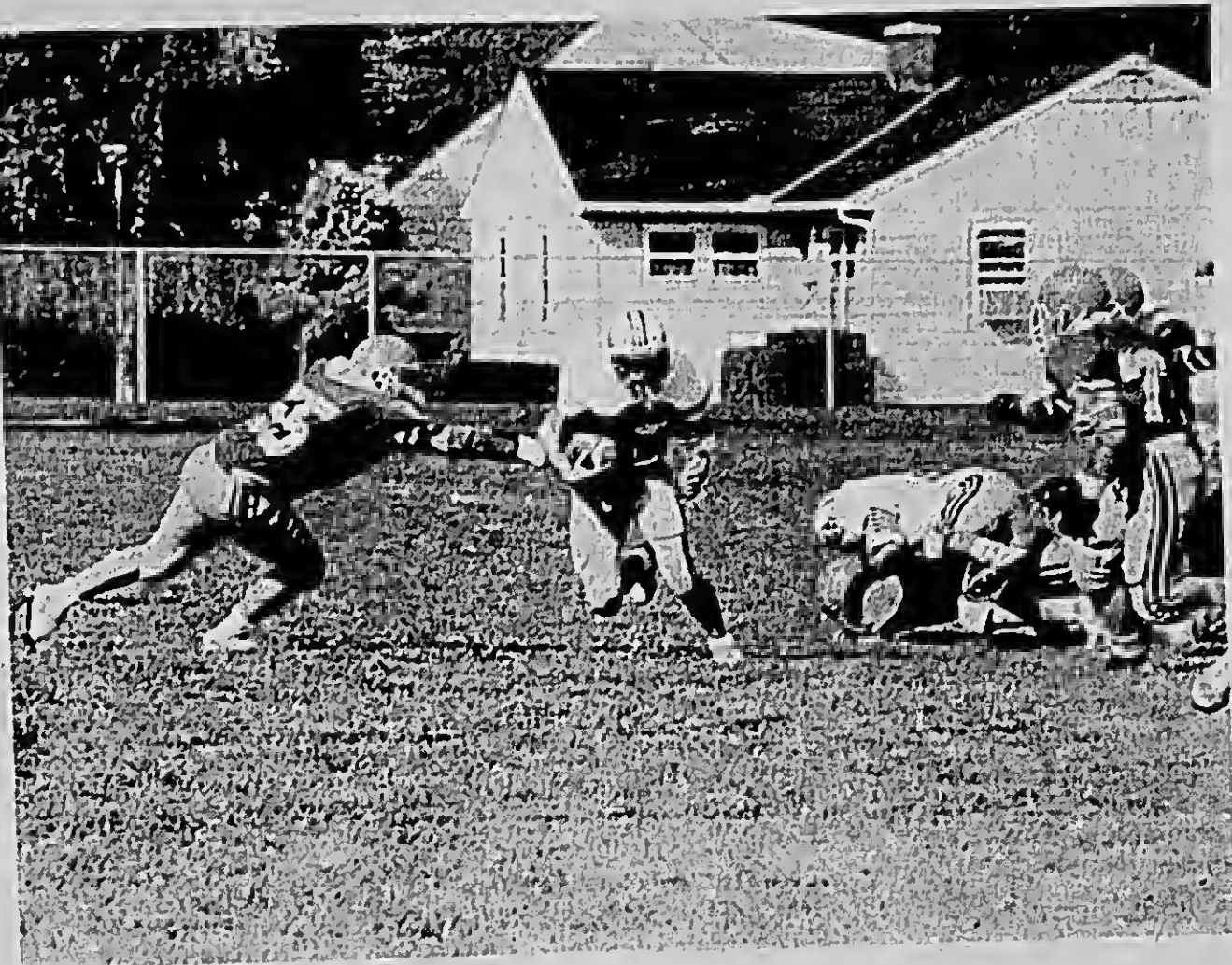
Antioch's prior problem of lack of a passing attack was solved for a week as Beattie went seven-for-19 for 112 yards. That may not sound like much, but the seven completed passes almost beat the previous three week's total.

Both teams scored first quarter touchdowns as Jermaine Williams broke free from 52 yards out for Antioch and Royer scored from eight for Lake Forest.

The two teams then traded touchdowns and missed extra points in the second quarter.

Gooch and Beattie teamed up for a 43-yard pass play in the second stanza.

Royer also had a big play touchdown for Lake Forest, catching a 89-yarder for the score.



Down the field

Sequoit gridders lost heartbreaker in overtime to Lake Forest, 19-16, despite scoring first with valiant efforts like above. Antioch has won one and lost three so far this season. — Photo by Steve Young.

Rockets soar past BC but QB Hauri injured

First, the good news about Richmond-Burton's latest football victory.

The 33-0 win over Burlington Central was the Rockets' fourth straight and kept R-B on top the Big Eight Conference at 2-0.

Now, the bad news: in the early portion of the second quarter, quarterback Roger Hauri went down with a dislocated shoulder injury.

His exact status is not known pending doctor's examination, but sophomore Chad Komar will open at quarterback when Richmond faces always tough Genoa-Kingston at 8 p.m. Sept. 28 in a home BEC contest.

"I think they're more similar than different. We won with Chad in the playoff game last year, so it is not like he does not have any experience," Richmond Coach J. Randy Hofman said.

Hauri also punts and kicks field goals as well as extra points for R-B. Hofman said the loss of Hauri could leave the Rockets with a weak spot in the field goal kicking area. John Urban did a good job in punting, Hofman said.

Although the Cogs lost to Harvard last week 28-0, Hofman knows the game at Greeley Field will not be an easy one.

"They've always had a

good program and they won a state championship (in 1976). They have good skilled position players," Hofman said of the Cogs.

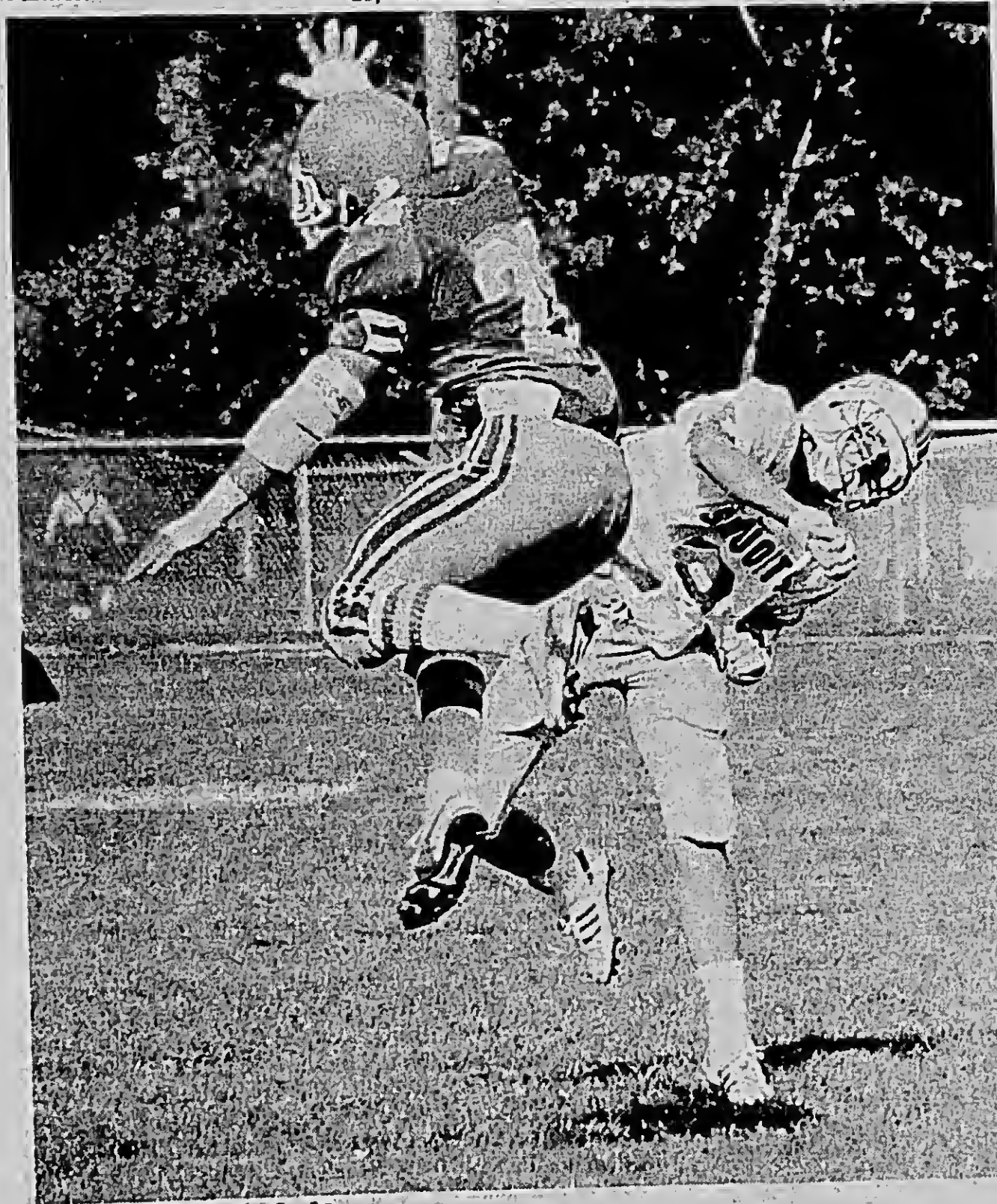
Against Burlington, the home Rockets scored first when Hauri tallied from two yards out and kicked the extra point.

Burlington had a chance to get back into the game when it recovered a Richmond fumble deep in R-B territory. But the Rocket defense rose to the occasion.

Chad Komar was to throw two TD passes after replacing Hauri and was six-for-12 for 72 yards. Both of the touchdown strikes were to fellow soph Scott Delisiewicz, from five yards out at the end of the first half and from 22 yards in the third quarter.

"Scoring just before halftime was important because it put us up by two touchdowns instead of one," Hofman said.

Chad Komar had 20 carries for 105 yards.



Get rid of it

Sequoit QB Rick Beattie gets a good pass off despite Lake Forest Scout's block attempt during game against Lake Forest which Antioch lost, 19-16. The Sequoits are due to face Zion's ZeeBees this Saturday. Photo by Steve Young.

New Arrivals

Garnett Gail Valentine

A daughter, Garnett Gail, was born July 4 at the Naval Hospital in San Diego, Calif to Colleen and David Valentine of San Diego, Calif. She has a brother Jack, age two and one half. Grandparents are Bernard and Helen DeVries of Antioch and Ardyce Valentine of Muskegon, Mich. Great grandparents are Effie DeVries of Libertyville and Jennie Valentine of Muskegon.

Nicole Rachelle Garcia

A daughter, Nicole Rachelle, was born Aug. 7 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Diana Eobrinde Garcia of Antioch. Grandparents are Roberta Lee Monette of Antioch. Great grandfather is John Richard Erdmann of Waukegan.

Megan Lynn McAvoy

A daughter, Megan Lynn, was born July 27 at Northern Illinois Medical Center to Angie and Tom McAvoy of Lake Villa. She has a sister, Kelly Marie. Grandparents are Dorothy and John McAvoy and Marguerita and Cecil Lovell.

Abigail (Abbie) Kay Williams

A daughter, Abigail Kay, was born July 28 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Robert and Laurie Williams of Antioch. Grandparents are Robert and Brenda Case of Antioch, Donna and Roy Williams of Haneock, Md. Great grandparents are Mrs. Lown Case of Pini, Mich., nad Mr. and Mrs. Kramer of Clinton, Iowa.

Taryn Jordan Tiddens

A daughter, Taryn Jordan, was born July 26 at Highland Park Hospital to Steven and Jennifer Tiddens of Antioch. She has a brother, Michael Steven. Grandparents are Karen and Jordan Prau of Lindenhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tiddens of Northbrook.

Matthew Robert Zaborski

A son, Matthew Robert, was born Aug. 31 at Lake Forest Hospital to Julie and Richard Zaborski of Antioch. He has two brothers James, age 6 and Russel, age 3. Grandparents are Ann Serzynski and "Mike" Jolian Serzynski of Waukegan and Florence Zaborski of Lake Villa, and Richard Zaborski of Round Lake Park.

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Leadership

Staff Sergeant Earl W. Ballinger has graduated from the Air Force noncommissioned officer leadership school. He is the son of June M. Gulbrandson of Antioch and James A. Ballenger of Alabama. He is a 1982 graduate of Antioch High School and his wife Kerry is the daughter of George and Christine Kellogg of Antioch.

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Illinois
County of Lake
Village of Antioch

The following is a statement by Shirley A. Gutowski, in the County of Lake and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and disbursed by her during the fiscal year ending on the 30th day of April A. D. 1988 showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received and for what purpose expended during the fiscal year ending aforesaid.

The said Shirley A. Gutowski, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by her subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received and the amount expended, and the purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement. Subscribed and sworn to before, this 1st day of August, 1988.

Manilyn J. Sterbenz
Clerk
Shirley A. Gutowski
Treasurer

CIVIL DEFENSE FUND	
RECEIPTS	54.28
Interest earned	2,147.44
CASH ON HAND MAY 1, 1987	2,201.72
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	553.68
MAY 1, 1988 BALANCE	2,201.72
REVENUE SHARING FUND	
RECEIPTS	6,071.92
Interest earned	16,542.53
CASH ON HAND MAY 1, 1987	22,614.45
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	39,006.92
MAY 1, 1988 BALANCE	22,614.45
SAVINGS - REVENUE SHARING	90,000.00
MAY 1, 1988 BALANCE	
GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND FUND - FIRE SAFETY-BUILDING	
RECEIPTS	56,266.19
Taxes - Real Estate	1,710.81
Interest earned	17,353.34
Personal Property Replacement Tax	853.12
1st Fire Protection District Bond Tax	76,183.66
TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	45,405.31
CASH ON HAND MAY 1, 1987	121,588.97
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	63,321.89
MAY 1, 1988 BALANCE	121,588.97
SAVINGS - G.O.B. FUND FIRE SAFETY BLDG.	2,770.63
Interest earned	44,293.84
MAY 1, 1987 BALANCE	47,064.47
BALANCE IN SAVINGS MAY 1, 1988	
GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND FUND - CORPORATE PURPOSE	
RECEIPTS	21,813.17
Taxes - Real Estate	554.10
Interest earned	22,167.27
TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	12,818.94
CASH ON HAND MAY 1, 1987	35,186.21
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	21,587.50
MAY 1, 1988 BALANCE	13,598.71
	35,186.21
ESCROW ROAD OPENING & PARKWAY FUND	
TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR 1987-88 FISCAL YEAR	4,431.60
CASH ON HAND MAY 1, 1987	11,425.74
	15,857.34
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	2,430.00
BALANCE ON HAND MAY 1, 1988	13,427.34
	15,857.34
MISCELLANEOUS ESCROW ACCOUNTS	
TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR 1987-88 FISCAL YEAR	57,061.75
CASH ON HAND MAY 1, 1987	4,655.40
	52,406.35
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	17,285.40
BALANCE ON HAND MAY 1, 1988	35,120.95
	52,406.35
PARK ACQUISITION FUND	
TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR 1987-88 FISCAL YEAR	480.94
CASH ON HAND MAY 1, 1987	16,386.25
	16,867.19
BALANCE ON HAND MAY 1, 1988	
GENERAL FUND	
RECEIPTS	1,011.50
Clerks Income	43,799.07
Misc. Fines	3,507.00
Interest	8,200.00
Licenses - Business	1,091,954.73
Licenses - Liquor	129,693.70
Tax - Sales	81,972.64
Tax - State Income	12,470.94
Tax - Real Estate	11,945.92
Misc.	960.41
Illinois Ball Franchises	10,030.21
Municipal Auto Tax	1,860.00
U. S. Cable Franchise	5,370.00
Parks	6,748.23
Park Donations	9,192.83
Pool - Daily Fees, Parties, Etc.	11,590.00
Pool - Lessons	1,070.10
Pool - Memberships	27,092.63
Pool - Miscellaneous	6,854.01
Program Fees	55,910.99
July 4th Income	1,519.00
Building Permits	2,575.35
Other Permits	1,525,534.26
Zoning and Planning Income	15,400.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	284,306.06
TRANSFERRED FROM REVENUE SHARING & WATER & SEWER	
CASH ON HAND MAY 1, 1987	1,825,240.32
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	609,687.86
WATER & SEWER APRIL PAYROLL	15,843.44
TRANSFERRED TO POLICE FUND	510,000.00
TRANSFERRED TO STREET FUND	20,000.00
TRANSFERRED TO TAX INCREMENT FUND	32,499.65
TRANSFERRED TO TAX INCREMENT FUND FROM SALES TAX	-134.49
DIFFERENCE IN HOSPITALIZATION TRANSFERS	391,343.86
BALANCE ON HAND APRIL 30, 1988	1,825,240.32
SAVINGS	455,000.00
MAY 1, 1988 BALANCE	
GENERAL LIABILITY FUND	
RECEIPTS	110,398.92
Taxes - Real Estate	22,848.00
Reimbursed from First Fire Protection District	157,287.52
TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	-64,158.72
CASH ON HAND MAY 1, 1987	89,129.20
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	167,481.00
BALANCE ON HAND APRIL 30, 1988	-78,351.80
	89,129.20
POLICE FUND	
RECEIPTS	32,693.06
Taxes - Real Estate	1,402.00
Alarm Reimbursement	10,206.59
Parking Meter Collections	19,101.00
Fines - Circuit Court	

Fines - Parking	5,927.00
Photocopies	2,517.00
Salary Reimbursement	3,984.17
Miscellaneous	1,762.11
Dispatching	22,393.76
TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	170,186.71
TRANSFERRED FROM GENERAL FUND	510,000.00
CASH ON HAND MAY 1, 1987	968.26
	631,154.97
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	629,478.03
BALANCE ON HAND APRIL 30, 1988	1,676.94
	631,154.97
FIRE FUND	
RECEIPTS	65,439.47
Taxes - Real Estate	5,713.71
Interest Earned	40,404.65
Reimbursed from 1st. Fire District - Salaries	11,528.58
Reimbursed from 1st. Fire District - Bldg. Maint.	6,148.04
Miscellaneous	129,234.45
TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	-18,329.52
CASH ON HAND MAY 1, 1987	110,904.93
	124,855.14
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	-13,950.21
BALANCE ON HAND APRIL 30, 1988	110,904.93
SAVINGS - FIRE	93,000.00
MAY 1, 1988 BALANCE	
STREET FUND	
RECEIPTS	29,227.78
Taxes - Road and Bridge	16,242.00
Vehicle Tags	12,136.06
Miscellaneous	900.00
Block Grant Reimbursement - Year 12	24,428.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	83,133.84
CASH ON HAND MAY 1, 1987	444.60
TRANSFERRED FROM GENERAL FUND	246,000.00
	329,578.44
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	129,398.69
MAY 1, 1988 BALANCE	179.75
	329,578.44
TAX INCREMENT FINANCE FUND	
RECEIPTS	94,830.63
Taxes - Sales	8,662.47
Rent	220.00
Miscellaneous	103,733.16
TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	32,499.65
TRANSFERRED FROM SALES TAX	20,000.00
TRANSFERRED FROM GENERAL FUND	-88,981.97
CASH ON HAND MAY 1, 1987	67,250.76
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	67,102.67
MAY 1, 1988 BALANCE	148.11
	67,250.76
AUDIT FUND	
RECEIPTS	8,266.60
Taxes - Real Estate	436.77
Interest	6,705.37
TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	11,621.03
CASH ON HAND MAY 1, 1987	20,326.40
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	6,900.00
MAY 1, 1988 BALANCE	13,426.40
	20,326.40
SOCIAL SECURITY & ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND	
RECEIPTS	80,212.68
Taxes - Real Estate	55,412.86
Taxes - Real Estate - I.M.R.F.	5,229.67
Interest earned	1,307.21
Miscellaneous	142,157.43
TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	148,361.46
CASH ON HAND MAY 1, 1987	290,518.96
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	141,184.16
MAY 1, 1988 BALANCE	149,334.82
	290,518.96
WATER AND SEWER FUND	
RECEIPTS	705,537.63
Water and sewer collections	10,762.68
Interest earned	908.01
Interest direct into checking	12,690.20
Bond Reserve Interest	11,384.57
Bond Depreciation Interest	6,047.00
New Meters	6,812.80
Plumbing Permits & Fixtures	4,000.00
Water Inspections	4,000.00
Sewer Inspections	50,680.00
Water Connections	49,450.00
Sewer Connections	2,781.10
Miscellaneous	865,253.99
TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	1,629.20
Transferred from Water Deposits & Escrow	141,345.39
CASH ON HAND MAY 1, 1987	1,008,228.58
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	476,708.17
TRANSFERRED TO REVENUE BOND & INTEREST	162,000.00
TRANSFERRED TO CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	24,000.00
BALANCE ON HAND APRIL 30, 1988	345,520.41
	1,008,228.58
SAVINGS - WATER AND SEWER	20,000.00
MAY 1, 1988 BALANCE	
PLANT CONSTRUCTION FUND	
RECEIPTS	5,856.35
Interest	300,000.00
Transferred from Money Market	157,018.67
CASH ON HAND MAY 1, 1987	462,875.02
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	1,014,160.98
BALANCE ON HAND APRIL 30, 1988	-551,285.96
	462,875.02
SAVINGS	1,394,934.93
BALANCE ON HAND APRIL 30, 1987	87,932.14
Interest	1,482,867.27
TRANSFERRED TO CHECKING	300,000.00
MAY 1, 1988 BALANCE IN MONEY MARKET	1,182,867.27
REVENUE BOND AND INTEREST FUND	
RECEIPTS	4,129.88
Interest	162,000.00
TRANSFERRED FROM WATER AND SEWER	166,129.88
TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	63,102.42
CASH ON HAND MAY 1, 1987	229,232.30
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	178,925.00
BALANCE ON HAND APRIL 30, 1988	50,307.30
	229,232.30
REVENUE BOND DEPRECIATION FUND	
BALANCE ON HAND MAY 1, 1988	200,000.00
REVENUE BOND RESERVE FUND	
BALANCE ON HAND MAY 1, 1988	229,300.00
WATER AND SEWER CAPITAL MAINTENANCE	
May 1, 1987 BALANCE	142,091.82
INTEREST EARNED	6,459.29
TRANSFERRED FROM WATER AND SEWER	24,000.00
BALANCE APRIL 30, 1988	172,551.11
PLANT EXPANSION FUND	
MAY 1, 1987 BALANCE	10,314.42
INTEREST EARNED	1,094.69
P.E. RECEIPTS	42,300.00
BALANCE APRIL 30, 1988	53,709.11
WATER DEPOSIT ESCROW FUND	
May 1, 1987 BALANCE	3,437.62
RECEIPTS	6,598.81
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	4,036.45
TRANSFERRED TO WATER & SEWER FUND	595.00
BALANCE APRIL 30, 1988	1,000.00
	2,441.45
MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND	
MAY 1, 1987 BALANCE	320,936.11
MONTHLY ALLOTMENTS FROM STATE	73,969.25
INTEREST EARNED	16,178.52
REIMB. FROM ILL. DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION	20,515.12
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	431,599.00
BALANCE APRIL 30, 1988	189,719.89
	245,879.11

FIRE SAFETY BUILDING FUND	
MAY 1, 1987 BALANCE	72,916.11
INTEREST EARNED	1,282.00
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987-88	77,137.71
BALANCE APRIL 30, 1988	18,626.00
	38,602.69
BY VENDOR	
Ace Hardware, \$2,216.31; American Legal, \$2,936.00; American Scientific, \$3,354.38; Amundsen, Don, \$2,183.50; Antioch Auto Parts, \$8,040.85; Antioch Cab, \$1,315.43; Antioch Electric, \$2,519.57; Antioch Electric Motor, \$2,571.14; Antioch Fire Dept. 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Change of career in mind? Plan transition

Registration is being accepted for the College of Lake County Career Conference "Planning for Transition", scheduled for Oct. 6 and 7 at the Hotel Moraine in Highland Park. The conference, which will feature Chief of the Cherokee Nation Wilma Mankiller as Friday's keynote, is sponsored by the college's Southlake Educational Center in Highland Park.

The conference offers a variety of workshops and opportunities to meet company representatives and become acquainted with professional organizations. It is designed for entry-level employees looking for new or first careers, mid-managers aspiring to move

up and anyone interested in career development.

The Thursday evening program will include a choice of several workshops focusing on transitions: from home to school, peer to supervisor, volunteer to employee, and career to career. The keynote speaker will be Sandra Pesmen, features editor for Crain's Chicago Business, who will discuss "Our Lives in Transition".

Friday's day-long program will include morning and afternoon seminars on topics ranging from presentation skills and professional image to learning from mistakes and managing multiple roles. Wilma Mankiller, the first

woman elected Principal Chief of the 78,000-member Cherokee Nation, will deliver her address during the luncheon. Her remarks are titled "From Social Worker to Chief: Making a Difference".

Friday's program also allows time for participants to meet with company representatives to talk about employment opportunities. Resumes will be accepted. Representatives from various professional organizations will also be available.

Fees for advanced registration (through Oct. 1) are \$75 for two-day attendance; \$35 for Thursday only; and \$55 for Friday only. After Oct. 1, fees are \$95 for two days; \$50 for Thursday only; and \$70 for Friday only. A group corporate rate is available on request. VISA and MasterCard are accepted.

For more information or to register for the conference, call the Southlake Educational Center at (312)433-7884.



'I can't believe it'

Rose Peters, Fox Lake, reacts with glee to the reception she received at the College of Lake County on the 20th anniversary of her employment last week. Peters, secretary for CLC's Development Office and the CLC Foundation Board of Directors, was the first person hired by the college. She was surprised with a limousine ride to work, an applauding reception outside the building and a bouquet of flowers.

Men form divorce group

A men's divorce support group is trying to organize, and is looking for a facilitator and other interested parties. Please call Arlette at (312)662-4248 to get more information.

This self-help group will consist of men who meet to discuss the difficult or unexpected challenges of divorce. The group provides emotional support and offers suggestions on how

to cope with the affect of divorce.

Various professionals will be present to answer questions and provide information to the participants. Issues discussed include self-esteem, stress, legal and financial concerns, children, and other related topics.

Meetings will be held at the YWCA of Lake County, 1900 Grand Ave., Waukegan.

Homemakers' win top fall conference awards

Lake County Homemakers Extension Assn. received top honors at the Dist. 2 Fall Conference held in Clarendon Hills.

Their historical book, family relation projects, and cultural arts projects won top awards.

Irene Green, Lake Co. cooperative extension advisor; Caryl Johnson, president; Margaret Hilliard, vice president; Irene Seeberg, secretary; Catherine Gourley, cultural arts chairman; Betty Wertke, international

chairman; Mary Lester, public information chairman; Grace Weathers, safety and citizenship chairman; and Jessie Wantola, family relations chairman, were among 110 homemakers from 10 northern Illinois counties attending.

An informative morning was spent learning how to market ourselves. After lunch, workshops taught by Illinois Home Extension Federation officers were attended.

Apply now for Forest Preserve picnic permit

The Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. has designated Saturday, Oct. 15, as the first day to apply for 1989 calendar year picnic permits in the forest preserves.

1989 picnic permits will

be available beginning at 8 a.m. Oct. 15 at forest preserve headquarters, 2000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. For more information, call (312)367-6640.

Roast Geo-Karis

Sen. Adeline Jay Geo-Karis will be roasted at a brunch on Sunday, Oct. 2, at the Country Squire, Rte. 120 and Rte. 45 in Grayslake from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person.

The event is being coordinated by Jim Booras and Doris Veith. Tickets can be purchased by calling Chairman Frances Vetrone at (312)689-3689 or Kay Nickeltakis at (312)623-

9708, or by calling Sen. Geo-Karis' office at (312)746-1288. Mayor Robert Sabonjian will be master of ceremonies.



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Tourists welcome

The register still is ticking for 1988 tourism in this locality, but the Chain O'Lakes and Fox River is expected to be far and away the most popular attraction for visitors to Lake County again this year.

According to figures compiled by the Lake County Convention & Visitor's Bureau, 3,280,000 persons enjoyed boating and water-related activities on the Fox Chain last year. With the record summer heat, that figure easily will be eclipsed in 1988.

All in all, the convention/visitor's bureau charted 13,897,931 visitors in 1987, the latest figures available. The 13.8 million represents only major, well promoted attractions. There are countless untubulated, smaller attractions that swell the visitors list adding to the fact that tourism ranks with pharmaceuticals and health care as this area's major industries.

Three other attractions exceeded one million visitors, Six Flags Great America, 2,460,000; Illinois Beach State Park, 2,324,334, and Chain O'Lake State Park, 1,400,000.

In the second tier of attractions were Long Grove Antique Village, 700,000; Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, 585,000, and Bell's Apple Orchards, Lake Zurich, 525,000. Less than a half million, but still in six figures, were Ravinia, Lake Michigan Boating, the Lake County Fair, Lake County Forest Preserve System, Great Lakes Naval Training Center, and Holiday Park Resort at Wooster Lake.

As an industry, we don't think there's a limit to the support or expansion that can be brought to focus on Lake County tourism. Visitors spend money, create jobs and generate profits that help pay taxes. Outside of gum wrappers and thoughtlessly tossed empty beer cans by visitors, tourism basically is a non-polluting, environmentally friendly industry. The best part about tourism as an industry is that visitors leave at nightfall or they return home after a few days.

We love to have you visit us, folks. Come see us anytime.

Jobs, space conflict

Latest figures provided by State Comptroller Roland W. Burris provide an ambivalent picture of employment and the economy. While more persons are currently employed in Illinois than during the pre-recession period beginning in 1979, the state's unemployment rate remains higher than pre-recession levels.

As a whole, Illinois has not been able to recover from the massive loss of manufacturing jobs which impacted more heavily on Illinois than most states. Illinois currently has 26.9 percent fewer manufacturing jobs than in June 1979, while the national loss has been just 7.8 percent. Illinois' percentage loss was the greatest in the nation with the exception of West Virginia.

From our northeastern Illinois

perspective, it's difficult to appreciate a disparity. Lake County and the adjacent area is enjoying unprecedented prosperity and virtual zero unemployment when the number of "can't work" and "won't work" individuals is taken into consideration. Travel 50 miles away, or get out of the metropolitan area, and the picture is much different.

This economic disparity is one of the underlying causes for great political differences in Illinois. The socio-economic differences shape our destiny. We are a state of "haves" and "have nots". The present burning open space issue in our community is an example of the pressures and frustrations of the typical imbalance. As long as our locality has both open space and jobs, conflict is inevitable.

Single issue groups could capture Con-Con

by JOHN S. MATIJEVICH
State Representative

I believe that I was the first elected public official to openly oppose the call for another constitutional convention when I did so early last year. And I still oppose it as we approach the constitutional convention referendum issue on the Nov. 8 election. In fact, I was one of the legislators who helped draft the "arguments against holding a convention" in the pamphlet you received last week from Secretary of State Jim Edgar.

For starters, I don't believe that the taxpayers ought to spend the \$30 million-plus that it would cost to hold a constitutional convention. The one held 20 years ago cost taxpayers \$15 million, and there is every reason to believe the estimates that the costs for a convention now would be doubled. Wouldn't that money be better used for our real needs, like education, mental health, and other public services?

Of course, the impetus for the "yes" vote is coming from the same gentleman who promised the voters that there would be a savings when they voted to reduce the House of Representatives by one-third, and it would also reduce the volume of legislation. Those things didn't happen, did they?

Let's face it. The Illinois Constitution isn't perfect. Neither is the U.S. Constitution. Both are adequate, though, and there are ways to change our constitution without resorting to a constitutional convention. In the main, the state constitution is a good, sound charter. "If it ain't broke...don't fix it."

More than the costs, the greater danger

of holding a constitutional convention is that there is no way that you can limit its agenda. There is no guarantee that the good provisions in our present document would not be eliminated by a new convention whose agenda would be limitless.

Nowadays, there are a lot of "single-issue" groups. Whether it's on the "left" or on the "right," these radical movements tend to polarize and divide the citizenry. A constitutional convention could be dominated by emotionalism on highly controversial issues rather than a focus on the real purpose of a constitution...to guarantee and preserve the rights of people and to establish the structure of government.

If a constitutional convention were called, who would be the delegates? Delegates are voted upon and you can bet the "special interest" would spend heavily to insure that their interests would be protected. Would your interests be protected?

You ask, well, why are we voting for or against the call for a convention. The 1970 Constitution mandated that we should vote, every 20 years, to determine whether a convention should be convened. That provision was put into the constitution so we don't wait 100 years for a constitutional convention, like we did in 1970.

I believe that it was right to mandate a periodic review by the people. In my judgment, though, after this first review after 20 years, the Illinois Constitution is still in good enough shape to stand as it is. So I'm voting "NO" on the proposed call for a state constitution convention.

Letter To The Editor

Development mania

Editor:

Where did it come from? Why is it here, and when will it stop? All this beautiful Lake County land is being swallowed up and lost in a sea of construction and concrete.

- Housing developments
- Industrial parks
- Shopping plazas on every corner
- Condos galore
- Traffic up the kazoo

The list goes on and on. What can a lowly Lake County resident do--move, then move again? The Development Mania Monster will follow until every bit of green Lake County land is covered!

Monster, monster, go away. I don't want you here--I hate you. Monster, monster, go away--come again NO OTHER day!

Cheryl Dollenmaier
Wildwood

Enjoy page one photo

Editor:

I just wanted to compliment you and your paper for the beautiful quiet picture

by Larry Backe on the front page Sept. 23, 1988.

One of my joys is taking out a canoe in the evenings on our lovely and quiet Benet Lake/Lake Shangrila, north of Antioch. Larry Backe's photo catches some of the subtle beauty that attracts me to the water.

Please convey my congratulations on to Larry.

Father Kevin Murphy
St. Benedict's Abbey
Benet Lake, Wis.

Ridiculous water bill

Editor:

I just got my Lake County Public Works water bill for the summer quarter, and was alarmed when I saw the total. I can't believe the charge for sewer service on water that has been sprinkling on my lawn and washing my car all summer long. This is ridiculous to say the least.

I believe that the only fair way to pay sewer charges in the summer is to charge based on the average water.

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Viewpoint

Tired, old biases showing through in tv debates

by BILL SCHROEDER

As presidential debates go, the first square-off between Vice President George Bush and Gov. Michael Dukakis was pretty tame stuff--hum-drum politics and so-so theatrics.

As the keeper of the Republican flame, Bush presented himself, as expected, a little more defensively than you'd like to see in a world leader. Dukakis comes off too smug and too smirky to suit this observer, but he has style and he knows how to dig in where it hurts.

Bush produced one line that could very well become a beneficial catch phrase for the campaign--the one where he said he was willing to accept full responsibility for a couple of bad Reagan administration gaffs if he could receive half the credit for the Republican successes of the past eight years. That'll be pretty hard to top in the waning weeks of the campaign.

Dukakis was and is at his best ripping into Bush about his youngish looking vice presidential candidate, Sen. Dan Quayle. The question is, how much more mileage can the Democrats and pro-Dukakis media forces get out of the Quayle nomination?



GEORGE BUSH



MIKE DUKAKIS

What was significant about the first debate is that neither candidate deviated from basic party/campaign positions. That means it'll be pretty much "What you see is what you get" until Nov. 8. What was interesting about the first debate is that the tired, liberal Democratic bias of television commentators still is painfully obvious. Predictably, they did their best to "swing" debating points to Dukakis when it was clear to everyone who watched that the whole debate resulted in a dead heat. One network even trouced out a "reaction" from U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, New Jersey Democrat, that was so well rehearsed that he would have delivered his predictable



commentary even if Bush had announced to the nation that he was withdrawing from the race. Sorry, guys, you've got to be more clever than that. Ex-basketball great Bradley could fake 'em out of their you-know-whats on the hardwood, but that won't work on national tv in front of an audience that can hear and think for themselves.

With little more than five weeks to go to Nov. 8, the voters undoubtedly have their minds pretty well made up. They'll be voting their biases, prejudices and pocketbooks, not necessarily in that order.

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SICK WORLD---Here's a statistic that will leave a sick feeling in the pit of your stomach. Prize-winning journalist James Mills points out that the inhabitants of earth spend more money on illegal drugs than food, housing, education or medical care.

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NEW START---Talk about being as young as you feel. Retired Round Lake Postmaster Joe Molitor, 88, may be taking up a new sport now that he's had his first taste of sailing with two experienced Lake Michigan "salts," Paul Janensch and Bill Fisher. Molitor, who almost single-handedly has restored Lake County's bluebird population, might be cutting into his ornithological work if he decides to pursue sailing.

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SPIRITED FORUM---F.T. "Mike" Graham, Libertyville Twp. Supv. and County Board Dist. 5 representative, has concocted an interesting recipe for a spirited open public forum on open space and growth.

Mike wants to join with Melinda Willen of Grayslake and Lori Dolan of Wadsworth in addressing the con side of development against a suggested lineup of State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, State Rep. Robert Churchill and selected members of the Grayslake Village Board on the pro-growth side. Graham calls Grant Farrell, Churchill's Democratic challenger, an able replacement if one of the distaff members is unavailable.

Letters To The Editor

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usage during the rest of the year, like a great majority of communities in Lake County are already doing. This method would reduce my sewer service charge from \$104.10 to \$22.80 and my overall water bill would go down from \$204.73 to \$123.43. This figure, while still quiet high, is also very fair.

If you are paying sewer charges on this total usage during the summer, the people served by Lake County Public Works are not the only people being ripped off. Lake County Public Works itself shouldn't be paying anymore to the North Shore Sanitary Dist. for sewer than the actual amount that goes down the drain.

Because of this, I am only remitting the "fair" amount of the \$123.43 in payment of my water bill. I think the county should explore the concept of average sewer usage for next summer so you won't continue to "rip off" the consumers of Lake County.

William M. Schalek
Wildwood

Better use for funds

The extension of Rte. 53 into the heart of Lake County is receiving serious attention. The project will cost at least \$250,000,000, and greatly change the nature of Lake County. The extension is significant enough to require serious consideration.

Two questions should be asked: First, how will the extension affect Lake County? Second, can the state's money better serve the needs of Lake County?

The results of building the extension can be deduced by examining the history of such projects. Russell Baker, in "The Land of the 44-Lane Highway" noted, "We know the better roads being promised will relieve the traffic jam only briefly before doubling its intensity." At best, the extension of Rte. 53 will ease some of the north-south traffic problems, but exacerbate east-west roads.

Additionally, the extension will concentrate growth in a disproportionate manner. The problems of "super suburbs", e.g. Schaumburg, are clear and should not be replicated in Lake County. Rather than look to the past, Illinois should support the emerging trends toward low density, high amenity development, e.g. North Carolina, and high speed trains, e.g. Florida.

The funds for Rte. 53 could be of great service alleviating existing and future traffic problems in Lake County, if used to expand train service and improve existing roads.

State money could help Metra expand, reducing traffic on our highways. Metra lines should be extended to Antioch, Round Lake Beach, and other communities in northern Lake County. Then new development can be focused around the train, rather than the automobile. Likewise, rail service should be established between Waukegan, Elgin, Aurora, Joliet and Chicago Heights.

There is also a need for existing roads to be improved, before new ones are built. Widening highways 83 and 45 would eliminate the need for Rte. 53. Other state highways in Lake County need to be widened to four lanes. Route 173 could serve as a valuable east-west limited access highway halfway between Chicago and Milwaukee, rather than letting Rte. 50 in southern Wisconsin serve this purpose.

The money could also be spent repairing the existing highways and bridges. Rather than extend Rte. 53, fix its bumps so cars don't bounce and wreck their shocks.

Raymond P. Toft, Mayor
Antioch

No follow up

I have lived in Wildwood some 40 years. We had mallards, muskrats, racoons and weasles around. As we got built up, everything disappeared but the mallards.

This spring was the first time Canadian geese made Gages Lake their home and had four young ones. They would come on land to rest and walk around. They are beautiful birds.

We had a new neighbor move in. My two neighbors and I used to watch him throw stones at the mallards and geese when they went on his land, and kept throwing when they were in the middle of the channel.

This one time, the Canadian geese were resting on his retaining wall with the young between them. I saw him come out with a broom. I thought he was going to chase them. One goose flew off, but the other waited till the young got away. It was hit with the broom. The goose was the mother--she had both wings shattered, and internal injuries.

This incident happened some time in June. I called the Fish and Wildlife "Environmental Dept." and reported this person.

Their officer came over--took my report and my neighbor's. He said this report goes to the district attorney, and you'll hear about it in a couple of weeks. This is September.

Kids get picked up for harming wildlife. But here is an adult person who unlawfully kills a Canadian goose "mother", and it's like nothing happened.

Charles Bartos
Wildwood

Stop the destroyers

Editor:

As long as the municipalities ignore their citizens' calls for laws with teeth to protect their environment, we desperately need the Lake County Forest Preserve. As long as municipalities ignore the laws of nature; ignore the potential for disaster as they irresponsibly embrace every developer whose only interest is making money, money, money; ignore those moving into our communities to find quality of life, only to see it scraped away and rutted out to total devastation; we do need their protection!

Ours is a prime target area for those earth-destroyers. Look at Vernon Hills. Absolute disaster. My heart cries out when I travel through what was once a pleasant town. But human greed has left it barren.

One scar after another the length of Rte. 60; they don't want to miss any foot of ground they can make a buck off of. Lovely groves of trees all gone. They had not the decency to give back a little to the people they were cheating. Indeed, we are all cheated, driving through that town. The ground is altered and dead; the air is altered and polluted; nature is completely unbalanced with the human artificiality that is rampant there. And this will happen to every single town in this country if people don't get angry and demand their right to quality life.

The Forest Preserve will protect the integrity of our land for future generations; it will protect our invaluable natural resources which are so fast disappearing--because not enough people care enough. The little each of us will pay is well worth the protection we get from developers of every stripe. The alternative will be ever escalating taxes. With development of any sort, our land values increase--and so the taxes. More services, more manpower, more pollution, more traffic, more urbanized--quality of life plummets. Look around, see what I mean. We need these buffer zones--these places to breathe--these places where God's simple creatures can find refuge. How dare we think we humans have a right to dominate and destroy everything in our way. We have no humanity, no intelligence, if we cannot understand that we must share this earth and value all of nature, or we will surely destroy ourselves. Our forest preserves are our greatest assets, not those asphalt and concrete jungles.

P. Nicolopoulos
Wauconda

Politically speaking . . .

by Joseph Soulak

Democratic sheriff candidate John "Jack" Hoff of Waukegan is wasting no time in getting ready to take office following the November election. He wants to "hit the ground running" if he beats incumbent Clinton "Clint" Grinnell if elected.

When and if that happens he will name James A. McGarvie Jr., deputy chief of the Lake County Courts Division, as his chief deputy. The Deerfield career law enforcement officer has some impressive credentials with the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. where he has served since 1969. He worked his way up to deputy chief of the sheriff's Highway Patrol, organized D.U.I. patrols at the Wisconsin blood border and, since 1987, has been in charge of all security at the county court complex.

Unlike its national counterpart, the Lake County Right to Life group has no plans for opposing the Democratic ticket of Gov. Michael Dukakis and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. The national organization is railing against the pair, calling "this the most pro-abortion presidential ticket in history. Both Dukakis and Bentsen and demonstrated time and again a staunch commitment to legal abortion on demand and federal funding of abortion," national President John C. Willke, M.D., said. "These men are bad news for unborn babies."

Nationally, the No. 1 priority of the pro-life movement until the election is to educate every pro-life voter on the hard core pro-abortion positions of Dukakis and Bentsen. When enough people know the truth, they will not

vote for a ticket that denies compassion for the most helpless of all human beings--unborn babies, the national president says.

The Lake County Right to Life office in Grayslake says there are no plans to do anything in the way of publicity or demonstrations such as is happening elsewhere. Surprise was expressed at the mere mention of some things being done and said elsewhere in the nation. A call to the answering service of county President Bonnie Quirke in Libertyville goes unanswered.

Sheriff Clinton Grinnell goes in style when campaigning. Catch him at the next parade. There is the sheriff seated atop a gaily decorated horse-drawn wagon with his sign and picture on the side. Grinnell is always at the reigns, just like at home where he delights in giving his team of Belgium draft horses their daily after-work run on his 15 acres in Fremont Twp..

COMING EVENTS--BRUNCH/ROAST: State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) of the 31st Dist. will be roasted and toast Sunday, Oct. 2, at the Country Squire Restaurant, Rte. 120, Grayslake, from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person. For some call Doris Veith at (312) 764-1288.

OKTOBERFEST: Second annual Oktoberfest by Lake Villa Twp. Republican Club on Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Serbian Bros. Help Inc., 19697 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, from 6 to 11:30 p.m. For \$5 there is food, drinks and a German band. For tickets call the club at (312) 356-2344.

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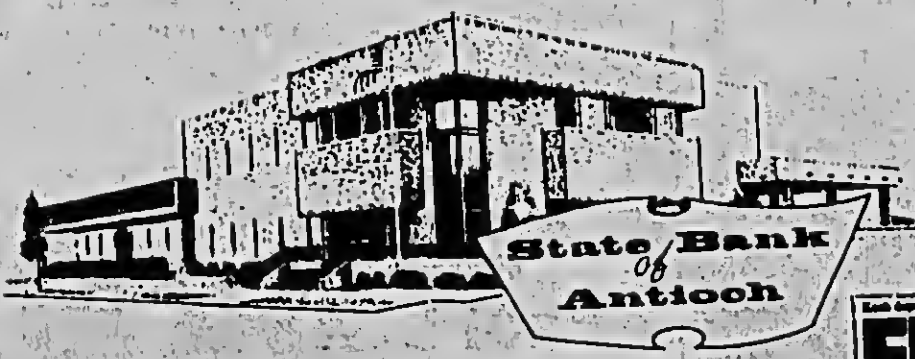
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Shoplifting topic of new film

Under the auspices of the Lindenhurst Chamber of Commerce, an educational film about the perils of shoplifting has been presented to the Lindenhurst Police Dept. for showing to school children.

Chamber President Corky Gross said the five-minute film was purchased by Harry Norris, who is affiliated with the Lindenhurst Men's Club.

The film, geared for youths in grades four through seven, was previewed by chamber members at a special September noon luncheon meeting. It was held in the Community Room of the State Bank of Antioch Grand Ave. facility.

Speakers from the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn. (IRMA), which produced the

anti-shoplifting film, gave 58 chamber members and guests an update on legislative matters in Springfield. This was among a number of similar meetings being held throughout the state by the organization.

President David F. Vite of IRMA told the audience his organization is flatly opposed to any tax increase. He urged Lindenhurst business persons to work for the defeat of the Con-Con referendum in the Nov. 8 election. He described it as anti-business, saying: "Everything in the state constitution will be fair game if the referendum call is successful."

In introducing the film, Vite said stealing in stores is a middle- to upper-income

problem. "That makes shoplifting a serious matter in a fine community like Lindenhurst," he declared.

Gross announced the next chamber meeting will be at noon on Thursday, Oct. 25, at the same location. The program will be presented by the Private Industry Council of Lake County.



President David F. Vite
Ill. Retail Merchants Assn.

4-H clubs in school

Lake Villa grade schools will get a new club this fall—4-H. It will be offered Saturday mornings at Intermediate School in Lake Villa.

If successful, the program will be offered to students attending schools in other districts.

The 4-H club program will replace a one offered in past years through the College of Lake County. It had a wide range of topics not covered in the classroom.

The 4-H program will do much the same. It will offer topics of urban interest such as computers, electricity and others while not ignoring its agricultural roots.

Staffing the program will be a number of volunteers, which is one of the problems of the college-sponsored consortium offered previously. It operated with a paid staff with some volunteers, but lost some of the zeal of earlier years.

A 4-H program about dinosaurs one recent Saturday drew 125 youths. "In my estimation this is heading in the right direction," Supt. of Schools Peter Palombi said.

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Recycle plan goes begging

Some group, organization or individuals are needed to start a recycling program in Lindenhurst.

The village board has been encouraged by HOD Disposal Service, the village's refuse collection firm, to start such a program as a way of reducing weekly pickup volume.

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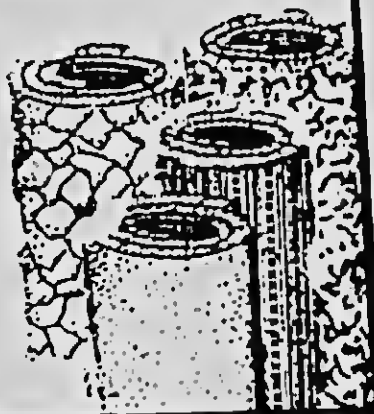
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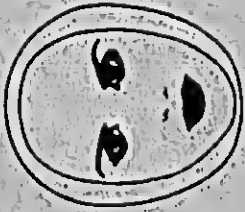
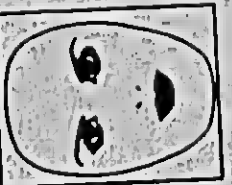
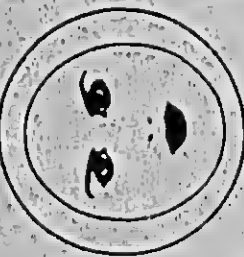
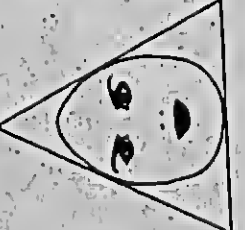
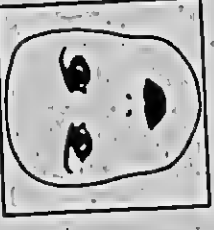
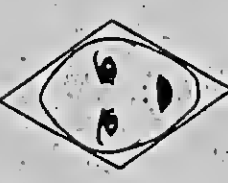
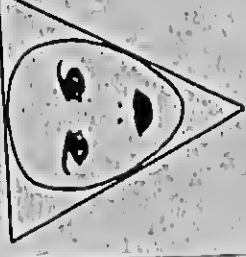
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OVAL  <p>DESCRIPTION: What most consider to be a well-balanced face. The top half balances the bottom half.</p> <p>CORRECTION: If the face is full, lengthen it. If the face is thin, refer to Oblong.</p> <p>FRAME: Any style looks good on this face shape, except extreme geometric designs.</p>	OBLONG OR RECTANGLE  <p>DESCRIPTION: Long, narrow face (oblong), with a squarish chin (rectangle).</p> <p>CORRECTION: Shorten the face and add width, soften edges if rectangle.</p> <p>FRAME: Keep frame within borders of the face; this will add width. Low triangle, round or square frames will all shorten and soften this face shape.</p>
ROUND  <p>DESCRIPTION: Large, curved forehead, with rounded chin. Face looks full, very few angles.</p> <p>CORRECTION: Slim face, add length.</p> <p>FRAME: Square is the best frame to balance out this face shape. If frame is slightly wider than the face, it will appear slimmer. Other styles are: modified geometric or modified heart shape.</p>	LOW TRIANGLE  <p>DESCRIPTION: Narrow forehead, face gradually becomes fuller at cheek and chin area.</p> <p>CORRECTION: Add width to forehead, soften and slim chin and cheek area.</p> <p>FRAME: Heart shaped frame is the best. Other styles which also work well are: square, aviator (with straight top), wire frames that are rimless at the bottom.</p>
SQUARE  <p>DESCRIPTION: Wide forehead, cheek and chin area. The jaw is relatively angular in appearance.</p> <p>CORRECTION: Soften angles, add length if needed.</p> <p>FRAME: If frame is slightly wider than the face, it will cause the face to appear narrower. Round, heart shaped or rimless frames are a good choice to balance out this face shape.</p>	DIAMOND  <p>DESCRIPTION: Small forehead, wide temple area that gradually decreases to a small chin area.</p> <p>CORRECTION: This is the hardest face shape to correct. Extend forehead and chin area, minimize temple area.</p> <p>FRAME: Butterfly frame is the best because of the extension of the top and bottom edges. Other styles that look good are square or a combination frame.</p>
HEART SHAPE  <p>DESCRIPTION: Forehead is the widest part of the face, then narrows gradually to the chin, which is slightly pointed.</p> <p>CORRECTION: Make forehead appear more narrow, add width to chin and cheek area.</p> <p>FRAME: Combination frame (round at top, square at bottom), aviator, butterfly or low triangle are a good choice to balance out this face shape.</p>	

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Confessions of a Formerly Frantic Eyeglass Wearer

On a recent trip to Central America, my blind-as-a-proverbial-bat traveling companion managed to break all three pairs of glasses he had brought with him. And, as if not to be alone in his sightless state, he then sat on my one pair of reading glasses, rendering them -- and me -- quite useless.

After three weeks of being unable to read a newspaper, a phone book, an airline ticket or a menu, I arrived back in the States with a new appreciation for the wondrous clear disks, that when balanced on our noses, enable us to see.



"Progressive lenses," they cried in unison.

Which may or may not have something to do with the fact that immediately after returning home, I took a job with one of the world's largest manufacturers of optical lenses, where I was quickly called upon to learn more about optical options than any person has a right to know.

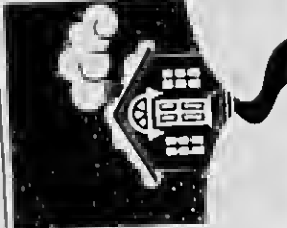
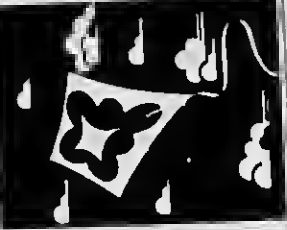


For instance, there are bifocals and

Color Me Autumn

Beauty and fashion experts seem to agree that choosing the right colors -- for your clothing, accessories AND eyewear -- can make the difference between a ho-hum look and knock-'em-dead terrific. But what are the right colors?

Well, that depends on you -- your skin tone, the color of your eyes and the color of your hair. One of the most popular ways of identifying personal color palettes comes right from Mother Nature herself. Each season has its own colors -- the delicate pastels of spring, the vibrant, clear shades of summer, the russet tones of autumn and the vivid, stark contrasts of winter.

The following chart should help you decide where you fit in the seasonal scheme of things. Then check page 3 for the frame colors that bring out your best -- and prepare for compliments! ●

SEASONS				
if your skin tone is	CREAMY IVORY PEACHY PINK PEACH BEIGE	BEIGE VISIBLY PINK FAIR & TRANSLUCENT ROSY BEIGE	PEACH IVORY CREAMY WHITE FRECKLED GOLDEN BEIGE MEDIUM-DEEP COPPER	BROWN IVORY CREAMY WHITE FRECKLED GOLDEN BEIGE MEDIUM-DEEP COPPER
if your eye color is	BROWN-RED BROWN-BLACK HAZEL GREY-GREEN SHADES OF BLUE	BLUE GREEN AQUA GOLDEN BROWN	BLUE GREEN AQUA SOFT HAZEL	BROWN (light and dark) GREEN (golden or brown flecks) HAZEL TURQUOISE
if your hair color is	ASH-BLOND LIGHT ASH-BROWN DARK ASH-BROWN SHADES OF BLACK	GOLDEN-BLONDE STRAWBERRY-BLONDE GOLDEN-BROWN	BLONDE LIGHT BROWN MEDIUM ASH-BROWN	RED GOLDEN-BLONDE AUBURN

trifocals and quadrifocals and half-eyes and reading glasses and progressive lenses for people who wear bifocals and progressive lenses for people who've never worn glasses and glasses for people who wear contacts and glasses that screen out ultra-violet rays and glasses that are scratch-resistant and

glasses that are break-resistant. And any number of combinations of the above in an endless array of tints.

Add to that several million choices for frames, and it's enough to send a grown woman screaming for help.

Which is exactly what I did. Happily. I didn't have to go any farther than the

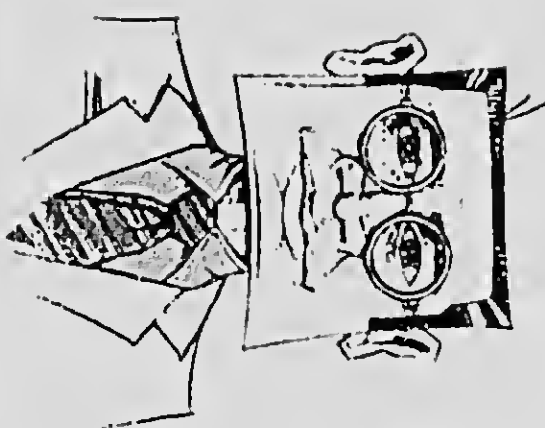
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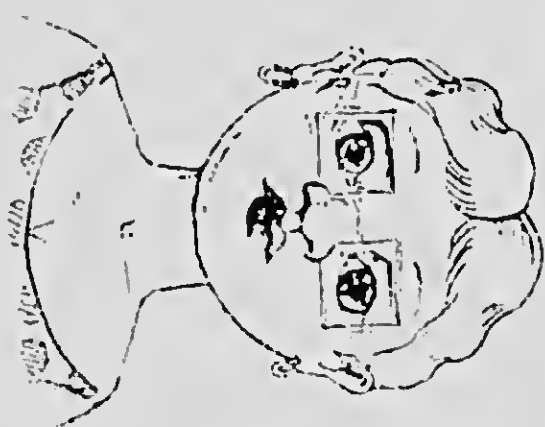
adjoining offices at Sola Optical USA, wherein reside the best and the brightest of the vision visionaries.

"Progressive lenses," they cried in unison. "What you need are progressive lenses!"

"But all I want are reading glasses." "You may think that's all you want, but what you REALLY want are progressives," said the Wise Ones. "Think



"Figure out what shape your face is, then choose a frame-shape that's opposite."



glasses my grandmother used to wear? I'm not ready for old-lady glasses. I'll NEVER BE READY FOR OLD-LADY GLASSES!"

"No bifocal lines. No bifocal jumps. No bifocal stigma. Progressives look just like your reading glasses," they swore.

"So how come I haven't heard about them before this? Probably because they cost 20 zillion dollars and only people

"Tell me how to choose killer frames, and we'll close the deal."

"Piece of cake," came the chorus of merry magicians. "Figure out what shape your face is, then choose a frame-shape that's opposite."

"Easier said than done," I moaned. "I've seen those face-shape charts. I don't know if my face is roundish square or squarish round or shortish rectangular with circular tendencies. I don't fit in any of those categories. And neither do my friends or any human alive on this planet."

"Try this," they said with the kind of sigh reserved for the not-quite-bright. "Stand in front of a mirror. Take a pencil and hold it parallel to the side of your face near the temple and you should be able to see the basic shape of your face. Next, check the distance across your forehead and chin. See if one area is wider than the other or if they're the same distance across."

I tried it. It worked. Definitely a chubby rectangle. "But what about color? Do I want Byzantine Blue or Passionate Peach?" "Here," they said, handing me a pair of silver metal frames and a pair of gold metal frames. "Try them on and see which one looks better. If the silver looks better, choose cool colors -- gray, mauve, most shades of blue, rose-brown, lavender. If the gold looks better, choose warm colors -- light brown, golden brown, tortoise shell, peach, honey, amber."

"These guys had an answer for everything." "Just make sure your eyebrows don't show over or under the frames and that the frame size balances your face, not overwhelms it. And remember, you can use more makeup under glasses than you might otherwise. So have fun! Frames are a fashion statement. You'll probably want several pairs. Especially if you're planning another trip to Central America."

drawback here is that the bifocal line tends to be aging, and there is a "jump" as your eye moves from distance to close up viewing. Half-eyes -- Like bifocals, half-eyes make a person look older and create an annoying visual jump. Progressive lenses -- May be the best of both worlds for many contact-lens wearers. Progressives offer clear, continuous vision with no age-revealing bifocal segment. Your reading prescription is in the lower part of the lens. The distance portion is clear where you already have contact correction. Therefore you don't have to take them off every time you look up from your reading. Progressives can be fit in the latest fashion frames and can be tinted any way you like.

When Contacts Aren't Enough

Here you are, a couple of years into your fourth decade, and a dedicated contact-lens wearer. You realize you can't see as well close up as you used to, but you don't want to give up your contacts. What can you do?

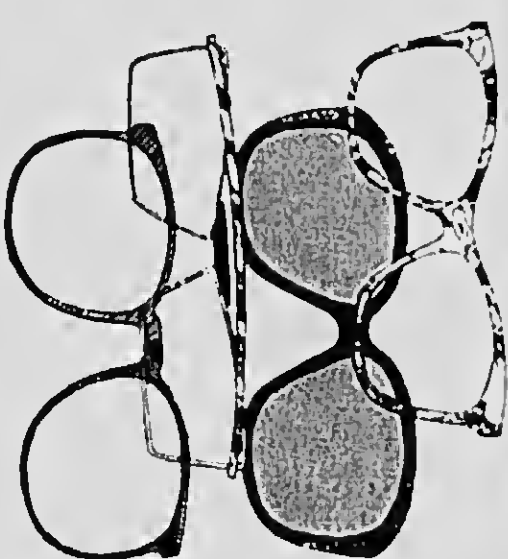
Happily, there are lots of options that let you keep your contacts for as long as you want. Talk to your eyecare professional about the one you feel may be best for you.

Mono vision -- One contact can be prescribed for close up and the other for distance viewing. While your eyes will need time to become adjusted to this new way of seeing, there has been some success with this procedure.

Bifocal contacts -- A recent development that some patients find meets their needs. May not be for everybody, however.

Reading glasses -- A single-lens prescription for reading which you wear in addition to your contacts when needed. Attractive fashion frames available. Drawback is that you can see only close up and have to take reading glasses off when you want to see anything in the distance.

Bifocals -- Can be made with a reading prescription in the bifocal segment and no correction in the distance portion of the lens where your contact correction would take over. The



The Perfect Frame-Up

Your eyecare professional is trained to help you select frames and tints that are as flattering as they are functional. But you can go a long way in deciding which colors are best for you by taking a look at the chart below. Darker frames should be coordinated with deeper skin tones.

Winter/Summer

- Black
- Blueberry
- Blue-grey
- Blue-pink
- Brown-rose
- Emerald
- Grey
- Lavender-pink

Spring/Autumn

- Amber
- Beige
- Blonde
- Most shades of brown
- Carmel
- Champagne
- Gold
- Green
- Lavender-brown
- Peach
- Tortoise
- Olive
- Rust
- Woodtone

Art deco will be the eyewear theme this fall and winter, says Margaret Welch, director of the Color Association of the U.S. "Our whole palette will go to deco," say Welch. "We expect to see an interest in items and accessories from the 1930s, with colors ranging from the rich to tinted whites."

WHAT'S HOT

Watch's organization says eyewear manufacturers are showing greatest interest in a group of colors called the "Bakekites." These colors are bright, sure to show up in high-fashion eyewear:

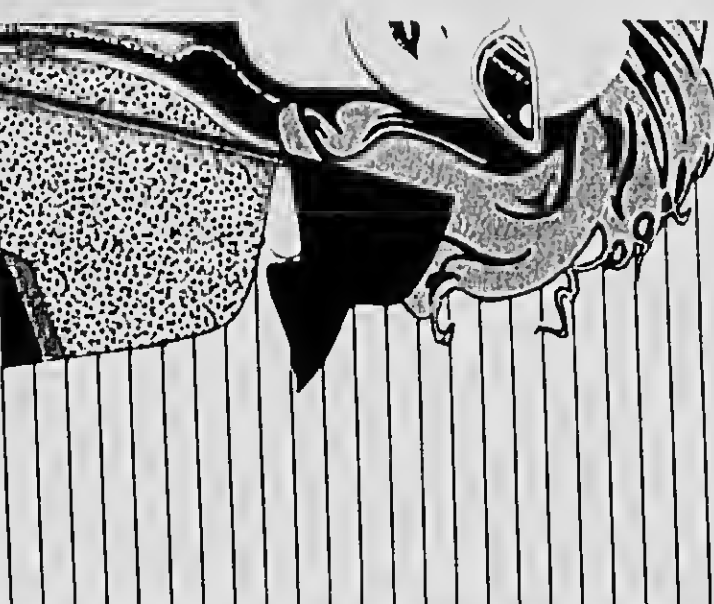
- Celluloid red. This orangy red looks great with black.
- Plastic yellow. This reddened yellow looks good with flesh tones. Look for it in sunglass frames.
- Sodapop pink.
- Deco green, which is emerald.
- Carbon blue, which is royal.
- Chrome, which is a graphic gray.

Fashion forecasters predict 1988/89 styles to include small and round frames in mock tortoise, old-looking plastic or lacquered metal with clip-ons. Also popular will be delicate or heavy vintage styles, ala the Great Gatsby days.

The tortoise-shell look is definitely in -- in yellow, dark brown and black, or black with splashes of red or purple. Metal will also be popular -- thick yet lightweight metal frames or frames embellished with metals. This is the year to have fun with frames, and create some exciting new looks for yourself. So be sure to talk to your eyecare professional about the styles available in your area.

What's Cool

Shades are cool -- just ask Jack Nicholson and Don Johnson -- and Americans definitely want to be cool. In 1986 and '87, 364 million pairs of sunglasses were sold in the United States, at a cost of over \$1.3 billion dollars a year.



The very latest in "cool" is the return of clip-on shades, once reserved only for PeeWee Herman lookalikes. And remember those cat-eye glasses, green lenses and rhinestone-trimmed frames? You're right, they're all back. So start digging through the trunks, folks. What you wouldn't be caught dead in first time around are bringing big bucks on their return engagement.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Gurnee

Jerry Martin Associates, a Gurnee public relations agency specializing in the boating industry, has been named by Nissan as the public relations agency to handle its national publicity program. Nissan Marine division entered the U.S. boating market in 1985 with an outboard line. They recently announced their entry into the "packaged boat" business. The Nissan program will compete with Outboard Maine Corp.'s and Brunswick Corp.'s announced package plans.

Lake County

The Lake County Chapter of the Chicago Computer Society (CCS) hosted Bill Weaver and Ray Appel of Compaq Computer at its latest meeting. The main topic was the new 32 bit PC bus architecture that Compaq and other major PC manufacturers have announced plans for to compete with IBM's PS 2. The new bus standard will reportedly provide compatibility with old AT architecture, something IBM's new bus does not, while incorporating new performance features.

Waukegan

The Lake County Business Forum will hold its annual meeting at Whitt's Restaurant and Lounge, 1300 N. Lewis Ave., Waukegan on Oct. 9 from 4 to 7 p.m. the restaurant and lounge is one of the group's recent latest membership development activities. The public is invited to attend the champagne celebration.

Vernon Hills

The Lake County Business Industry Education Consortium will hold its quarterly meeting at 7:30 a.m. on Oct. 7 at Rust-Oleum Corp. in Vernon Hills. Chuck Lamphere, executive vice president of Van Vliet and Co., will speak on the economic development in southern Lake County. The public is invited. Reservations can be made by calling Jerry Gudauskas at (312) 223-6681, ext. 245.

Northbrook

James Gose of Underwriters Laboratories in Northbrook has been named "Business Associate of the Year" by Little Fort Charter Chapter of the American Business Woman's Association (ABWA). The award was presented at the annual business associate event, the purpose of which is to strengthen on-the-job relationships and increase understanding of the roles of business in communities. Gose, employed in UL's corporate human resource department, lives with his wife, Mariene, in Arlington Heights.

Deerfield

Baxter International has announced it does not expect to achieve the \$1.40 to \$1.50 earnings-per-share estimate made by most analysts for 1988 for two major reasons: investments made to take advantage of higher-than-expected growth in the U.S. hospital-supply market; and lower short-term profitability in international and home health-care operations. The company said it expects third-quarter earnings will be approximately the same as the prior quarter. It said 1988 sales will exceed prior year by at least 10 percent and earnings are expected to be up at least 20 percent over 1987.



Magnificent marine dealer

Dennis Holmes, left, drive systems production manager for Outboard Motor Corp., Waukegan, presents John, center, and Jim Moulis, who with brother Joe own and operate Fox Lake Harbor marina in Fox Lake, with an award for being the

number two dealer in the country of "Cobra" stern drives. Fox Lake Harbor was also recognized by "Boat and Motor Dealer" magazine as one of the top-10 marine dealers in the country based on its merchandising, advertising, service and sales performances.

Lakeland picks advertising heads

Publisher William H. Schroeder of Lakeland Newspapers announced two new sales management appointments for the 14-community-newspaper group.

Jill DePasquale was named retail advertising manager with responsibility for display advertising for the Lakeland papers and Glenview GlenViews, which serves Glenview Naval Air Station.

Elizabeth Ebert, former account executive for the Warren-Gurnee, North Chicago, Waukegan areas, was promoted to classified advertising manager. She will continue to do display advertising work for Warren Twp. as well as the newspaper group's real estate customers. She will be Lakeland's marketing manager as well.

Schroeder said both new managers combine newspaper experience with a broad background in other areas of advertising and marketing.

"DePasquale and Ebert will not only

bring a new look to Lakeland Newspapers, their professionalism and vitality also will be available to enhance the individual sales programs of local merchants," the publisher stated.

DePasquale is a graduate of the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, where she studied advertising and marketing. Before coming to Lakeland, she was with the Leo Burnett ad agency of Chicago, where she worked on accounts for Procter and Gamble, Vick's and McDonald's, among many others.

She and her husband Ralph live in Long Lake.

Ebert is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where she studied advertising and public relations, and was a regional manager with the Corey Publishing Co. in Madison, Wis., before joining Lakeland nearly a year ago.

She and her husband, David, live in Gurnee.



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THE LAST WORD IN SAVINGS



Bet (but not your savings) on a market drop

by JEROME ALEXANDER

Before the market crash of 1987, we were advising to sell stocks and stock-based mutual funds as the market was due for a severe correction. We are alerting you again that the stock market is now vulnerable to sharply lower prices. Our reasons are as follows:

—When good news comes out and the market does not rise, you are on notice the market is headed down. Corporate earnings are very high; unemployment is way down; the trade deficit is moderating and the budget deficit is down. What more news could make the market rise? It is simple to figure out, if you will be

objective. If stocks don't rise on good news, what will happen on bad news?

—We are experiencing the longest period of expansion ever — six years. After every recovery period there is a recession.

—Interest rates are rising, and the stock market has never had a sustained rally when interest rates go up.

—The professionals have obviously discounted the good news and are looking over the horizon anticipating the recession and are selling.

—Every investor holding stocks is waiting for a recovery to sell to moderate losses or get out even. That millions of shares are awaiting sale at higher prices precludes the possibility this time around of getting out even. It will be necessary to sit through

are nothing more than Cash Deposits (CDs) sponsored by major life insurance companies. Because insurance companies invest long term, they earn and pay higher rates of return than banks do.

The negative with tax-deferred annuities (SDFAs) is that the income is taxable when you take the interest earning out. Also, if you are younger than 59-1/2, there will be a 10 percent

contracts issued by all other companies up to \$100,000 per contract. The whole life insurance industry had more than \$500 billion more assets than liabilities, perhaps the largest sum of money in the world short of Uncle Sam.

When you have an opportunity to get superb, high interest rates (8.85 to 9.75 percent) with safety of principal, it makes absolutely no sense to gamble with after-tax

This Way to Wealth

a recession and sharply lower prices until the next recovery. It may be a very long wait. In 1964, the Dow Jones hit a new high at 1,150. The market then went down to 550. It wasn't until 1984 that the averages rose to 1,250. In other words, it took 20 years for the average to rise 200 points.

Rule No. 1 — Do not gamble with IRAs or lifetime savings. You will lose.

Rule No. 2 — Money should be placed in safe investments with the highest yields.

The best place for IRAs or savings now is tax-deferred annuities. Annuities

penalty on the sums taken out.

There is a legal strategy whereby the 10 percent penalty can be avoided. The annuity can be written so that checks will be received every month for eight years. These checks would be 72 percent tax free, and if checks are issued for another eight years, these would be 50 percent tax free. These statements are made assuming contributions to the annuity were made with after-tax dollars.

Funds place with insurance companies are safe. In Illinois, the "Illinois Guaranteed Trust Fund" act states every whole life insurance company must guarantee

dollars in stocks that are doing down. The annuity can only go up.

It is human nature to want to make back your stock market losses in the stocks you own, by switching to SPDAs you get back 30 percent of the loss (up to \$3,000 per year) on stock losses and you will recoup your losses in the annuities as they are a sure thing.

Jerome Alexander is president of Jerome Alexander Associates, Glencoe, Ill., a financial planning company. A lecturer and author, he is a member of a panel of financial experts preparing "This Way to Wealth"

Personnel

in the patent and trademark department of the office of general counsel.

Previously, Wexler was chief patent counsel for Petrolite Corp. in St. Louis, Mo. He and his wife, Jean, are relocating from Missouri to the area.



Robert E. Wexler

Robert E. Wexler has joined Abbott Laboratories as a division patent counsel

Larsen, who works at IMC's general offices in Mundelein, continues to be responsible for the company's environmental, safety and industrial hygiene functions. Since joining IMC in 1976 as an environmental consultant, he has held positions of increasing responsibility in environmental and safety operations.



Edward H. Gorman Jr.

Edward H. Gorman Jr. has joined Abbott Laboratories as associate general counsel in the patent and trademark department in the office of general counsel.

Previously, Gorman was chief counsel for intellectual property for A.H. Robins Co. in Richmond, Va. He and his wife, Joan and two children are relocating to the area.

Douglas Larsen

Douglas K. Larsen has been promoted to corporate staff vice president, regulatory affairs, at International Minerals & Chemical Corp. (IMC). Larsen had served as director, environment and safety operation, since 1980.



William G. Ries

William G. Ries, president of Lake Forest Hospital, is among the first of approximately 600 health care executives in the country to become recognized as a member of the American College of Healthcare Executives.

Ries joined Lake Forest Hospital as administrative assistant in 1975 and served as director of finance, vice president of administration and executive vice president before being named president in 1986. He, his wife Louise and son Tyler live in Lake Forest.

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Can mall be saved? Personnel

Owners of Waukegan's Belvidere Mall are trying to breathe new life into it with new movie theater and future plans for a supermarket and other new stores.

Store owners hurting since the move of anchor Montgomery Ward and the closing of the Belvidere Cinema have reportedly been told that negotiations are under way to resuscitate the mall.

Robert Klairmont, mall manager, revealed that a factory outlet operation may open during the Christmas season. The operation will occupy every empty store in the mall for six weeks beginning in November if negotiations succeed, he said. The operation would be put together by ProMark, a Gurnee company.

Hints are also being made that their are plans for the Montgomery Ward store. Larry Klairmont, chief executive officer of Imperial Realty of Chicago, the mall's owner, has been quoted as saying as

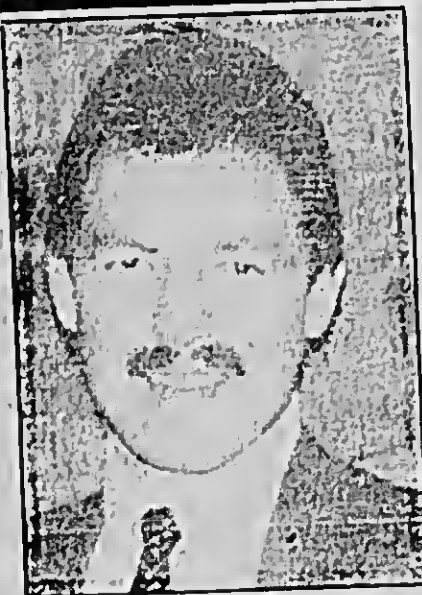
much. The space is apparently being eyed by to "major" food stores.

More than 20 stores are still running at the mall, despite 12 others having closed within the past year.

Larry Klairmont said he believes the key to reviving the mall is getting a major tenant for the Ward's store.

Klairmont has attributed the mall's slide to circumstances beyond control. The Belvidere Cinema, which closed in early September was doing well, he has been quoted as saying, but the theater operator is no longer interested in small operations.

Likewise, he has said, Ward's was doing extremely well as evidenced by its remodeling project just before moving. An offer from Lakehurst Mall, however, was apparently more than Ward's could refuse.



Douglas R. Raupp

Douglas R. Raupp, vice president of First National Bank of Antioch, was awarded a diploma at the 44th annual commencement exercises of the Graduate School of Banking.

The school was established in 1945 to provide bankers with an opportunity for advanced study and research in banking, economics and monetary problems. This year, 1,000 students from 35 states attended.



Kenneth Balza

Kenneth Balza has been elected president and chief operating officer of the Bank of Waukegan.

Balza, of Lindenhurst, also was elected to the bank's board of directors and a director of Northern States Financial Corp., where he will serve as vice president.

In addition, Arthur Wagner, a member of the board of Northern States



Arthur Wagner

Financial Corp. and the Bank of Waukegan, was elected a director of Northern States Trust Co.

His extensive business background includes 29 years in banking and finance. Prior to joining the Bank of Waukegan in May 1984, Balza served 10 years as president of Home Federal Savings and Loan of Lake County.

Wagner recently retired as president of Fansteel Inc., where he also served as general manager of VR/Wesson, plant manager of the Waukegan facility and director of purchasing and material for VR/Wesson.

A Waukegan resident, he serves on the Fansteel board of directors.

Fox Lake Ford Mercury has added Al Schenk to its sales staff.

Schenk has been serving the Lake, McHenry and Kane county area for the past six years in a sales capacity.

He resides in the Round Lake area with his wife and three children.



Al Schenk

Best boss to be crowned

The Greater Lake Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will be holding its annual executive night on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at the Cabriolet Restaurant on Milwaukee Ave. at the corners of Rtes. 21 and 137 in Libertyville. The

festivities will begin at 6 p.m.

At this meeting, the chapter will present its annual "Boss of the Year" award to new recipient who will be nominated by a chapter member.

Secretaries are invited to

attend with their bosses. If their boss is unable to attend, they are encouraged to bring co-workers and/or friends.

Contact Diana Capaul for more information at (312) 402-6733.

Students seek advertisers

A sales force of more than 1,400 young men and women from Carmel High School has hit the streets in the school's annual Street Scenes ad drive.

The drive runs through Oct. 7 and students are aiming at a goal of 2,000 businesses to place ads in the Street Scenes book. The theme this year is Street Scene Spoofs the Classics! It is the major fundraising event for Carmel High

School.

Street Scenes will be held Feb. 3 and 4, 1989 at the school. The estimated number of guests expected to attend this year's event is in excess of 6,000. Each guest will receive an ad book. All proceeds from the ad drive will benefit the school.

If you are interested in placing an ad and have not been contacted, call the high school at (312) 566-3000.

Country Cousin crafters

The Country Cousin crafters club will hosts it's fifth annual craft showcase from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Scout House, 841 Main St. (Rte. 83, north of town) Antioch. Local artists will display their handy work in machine knitting, cross-stitch, english smocking, indian jewelry, ceramics, wood, and fabric art. Admission is free.

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Recycling must be a feasible proposition

Editor's note: Richard Whittington is a retired biochemist from Abbott Laboratories where he was employed for 38 years. He is director of Environment and Recycling for Graylake, a non-paid position. Whittington is on the staff of State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa). He also is a member of the county's special committee on solid waste disposal.

by DICK WHITTINGTON

"Recycling, the only way to go".

We all have read or heard this statement, but is it entirely true? Some things are not recyclable and others can only be recycled with extreme difficulty. Some examples are used jumpers, asbestos insulation, vinyl asbestos tile, carpets, couches, used television sets, and the list goes on. The recycling process also creates slag and waste which must be landfilled.

A material is recyclable only if there is a market for it. Also, the market should be near enough to make it practical. Some states subsidize markets and some manufacturers offer incentives to recycle their products.

The food chains are switching from paper bags to plastic bags which are recyclable. This is true, but the nearest market for these bags is in Michigan and they will only accept semi-trailer loads. Can you

imagine how many bags it would take to fill a semi and where will you store them until they can be recycled?

Eaglebrook Plastics, in Chicago, recycles plastic milk bottles. However, they will only accept shipments of 5,000 pounds minimum, which translates to about 28,000 milk bottles.

Some paper brokers will not accept newsprint unless the tonnage is very high and then they will accept magazines. Bond paper and computer paper are a different market.

These are some of the problems that a local recycling center is faced with. There is one other option, you can avoid buying packaging that is not recyclable.

Recycling is the name of this game and here are some of the general rules. Check with your local center as we all have different markets and cannot accept some recyclables.

NEWSPAPERS: May be loose, bagged, or bundled in plastic bags.

MAGAZINES and PHONEBOOKS: These are difficult to recycle. The adhesives used in the bindings interfere with the newspaper recycling process. The clay used in magazines to give them the shiny finish gives about 20 percent sludge which has to be hauled and landfilled. New technology is now being developed to eliminate these recycling problems. Some California recyclers ship their phone books to Korea.

GLASS: glass must be free of food residue and separated into clear, green, and

brown. No window, plate or ceramic glass is accepted.

ALUMINUM: Most centers accept only cans, but foil, trays, and lawn chairs etc. are also recyclable. Please remove all plastic and steel screws.

TIN CANS: some centers accept tin cans. They must be free of food and the labels removed. The labels are generally removed by hand somewhere down the line because it interferes in the refining process.

PLASTIC: The only readily recyclable plastic is high density polyethylene (HDPE), such as milk and detergent bottles. Polyethylene terephthalate (PET) Pepsi and Coke bottles, is also recyclable but most are shipped to the Orient. Illinois legislature has mandated that all plastic in 1991 shall be coded as to the type, which will aid homeowners in their recycling separation.

MOTOR OIL: very few recyclers will accept used motor oil as a result of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency's suit against Lenz Oil suppliers. This should change in the near future.

Governor Jim Thompson recently signed PA 85-1198 requiring all large municipalities and counties to recycle. Until the legislative people, manufacturers, and entrepreneurs create new markets we must and we will recycle everything possible. Every ton of recycled material eliminates needs for landfill expansions and incineration.

Gurnee 56 Board approves new teachers' contract

Gurnee Dist. 56 teachers are working under a new contract.

The Board of Education, at a Tuesday night meeting, approved a contract extension. The two-year pact gives the teachers a 2 percent raise for the first half of 1988-89 and a raise of 10 percent for the second half of the school year. The second year includes 5 percent increase.

Gurnee Dist. 56 Supt. Wayne Schurter said the package, which was approved by a

wide margin by teachers, includes improvements in benefits.

"Two years adds good stability," Gurnee Dist. 56 Board of Education President Tim McGrath said.

The teachers had been working without a contract for a short time while both sides were in mediation.

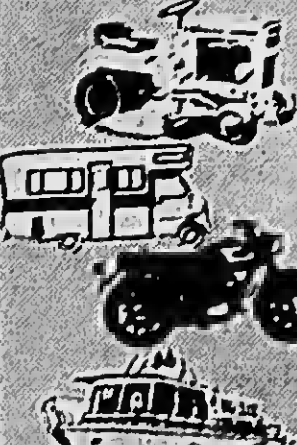
"Negotiations is a time-consuming process for both sides. There was a lot of give and take," McGrath said.

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Check it out!

by GLORIA DAVIS

Be there!

Waukegan's Octoberfest, with arts, crafts and antique booths, sponsored by the Old Waukegan Merchants' Assn., will be held Oct. 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Maybe the autumn's balmy breezes aren't as indigenous to ice skating as winter's cold winds, but skating enthusiasts will be heading for the Zion Ice Arena that has opened already.

Calling all doll lovers! The Oldest and Most Authentic Doll Collection in U. S. is on display at the Deerfield Library. This 1939 award winning collection belonged to the late Maude McDermott, Bannockburn. Dolls on display range from a creche doll from the 14th century to the collector's own wooden doll from 1873.

For those interested in Frank Lloyd Wright memorabilia, the University of Wis. in Madison has the largest exhibit of Wright drawings ever put on exhibition at the university's Elvehjem Museum of Art in Madison, through Nov. 6.

More for art lovers! Pridmore and Taylor Galleries, Lake Forest, will be featuring Margot McMahon's sculpture through Oct. 2.

More sculpture, this time in wood, bronze and stone, executed by Arthur Williams, is being shown at Eva Cohon Gallery, Ltd., Monday through Saturday, in Highland Park.

Artist Mildred Lachman is holding a on-woman art show until Oct. 19 at McHenry County College's art gallery.

It will take some traveling, but, enhanced by fall's beautiful driving weather, try a trip to Appleton, Wis. for its famous Octoberfest '88 in downtown Appleton, from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 1. It's an experience in "gorgeous!"

Musical notes

The music season at the Jack Benny Center for Arts, Waukegan, has started, with Girardo Ribiero, opening the chamber music series, at 8 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 30, in Goodfellow Hall in Bowen Park.

The Waukegan Park Dist. will be opening the fall season of the Waukegan Symphony Orchestra and Chorus with a performance at Lakehurst Mall at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8.

On October's first weekend, Virgil Kane will be on the Sundance Saloon's agenda on Saturday, Oct. 1.

Polka lovers from all over recognize Milwaukee as one, if not the top, of the best polka places. It will even be more so when Polka King Frankie Yankovic will showcase a weekend of schottis, two-step and hop polka at the fifth annual Wis. Dells Polkafest, scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 30.

People
(What they're
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**What's
Happening
Inside**

Science, music hand in hand

by IRIS MAYFIELD

"Heaven is counterpoint, the baroque style. (But,) If I hadn't had that science background, I probably wouldn't be making a living today," said musician Gregg M. Pannier of Round Lake Beach.

At age 27, and one of the founding members of "Bob, a Theater Co.," a Chicago-based group, articulate Gregg has written the music for all of the group's productions.

"I work for Baxter World Healthcare. I'm a group leader in the product service division, in Mundelein," Gregg said. It's a fulltime job in which he puts in 50 to 55 hours a week.

Even so, as a young musician, he finds the necessary time for his love, music. In his front room sits some of his equipment. First, his grand piano, a 6 ft. ebony Hyandai, next to the piano sits a grouping of synthesizers; A Crumar Analog, "A dinosaur, but still makes some great sounds, and it's fully programmable," Gregg said. Under the Crumar sits the Rolund Analog, a step above the Crumar, he said. Under that sits the Sequential Circuits ProFit 2,000. "It can take any sound in the whole world, code it digitally and reproduce across the entire audio spectrum." He said he can reproduce a sitar, a rocket ship taking off, a heart beat, chorus, or a cat's meow. His demonstration was completely convincing.

Next to the synthesizers sits the multi-track tape deck, a "Tascam 338." Everything interfaces with the computer, "Giving me control of everything," he said.

This equipment, along with his guitars, and other miscellaneous electronic equipment was his workshop for the music he wrote for the theater group's productions.

Gregg said that "Bob a Theater Co's" first production was the Joe Orton play "Funeral Games," which finished way in the black, he bragged, while admitting "It was thrown together in about four weeks."

Their second production was "Bleacher Bums." "It was kind of a fiasco," he admitted, chiding the situation with his off-kilter, but resigned sense of humor. "We did it in November, and it was a comedy of errors. Just what a young company needed, to get their noses rubbed in it." Also, while the play was running, there were flooding rains and an el accident, he said. "We barely broke even."

Gregg said their finest production was Rene DesCartes "No Exit," an off-the-cuff production, as he put it. The play takes place in hell, and Gregg said that between the psychological tension and the 95 degree temperature, "everybody lost pounds."

"We get a lot of underground publicity that's started getting us well-known. That's when we mounted our first original production, "Prometheus Bound" by Frank A. Rose. A play about life beyond the end of the world, to prevent the redevelopment of technology. "Without technology we can't blow up the world," he added.

Gregg wrote the 13-and-a-half-minute prologue. He said that this was when he bought his tape deck.

When a student at Ill. Wesleyan, the pipe organ was his major instrument, and the piano his minor instrument. "My field was music composition. I have a strong science background with a minor in physics. I needed both, as one half of the brain is very abstract, and the other is very..." Searching for a word he couldn't find, he laughed and said very unabstract. He never decided on the exact word, but made his point nonetheless.

Pannier is a classical trained pianist and organist, having started the piano at age 4, the organ at 9, and the pipe organ at eleven.

When composing, "I tend to do most things on the piano. I can duplicate

electronically any sound in the world. (But,) the piano is more immediate for me, more expressive." Electronic simulation is emulating the piano, he said, as he stroked one of his two cats with long, expressive fingers.



Abstract-minded

or unabstract-minded? quips Round Lake Beach musician Gregg Pannier as he pokes fun at himself. Mostly found in his favorite footwear, barefeet, Gregg sits amid some of the equipment that he creates his music on for the Chicago theater group "Bob, a Theater Co." He is a founding member, and has done the music for six of their productions, while working his fulltime job at Baxter World Healthcare as a group leader in the product service division. - Photo by Iris Mayfield



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Extension program aid for weight loss

Americans sometimes seem to be obsessed with weight control. They try starving off weight, melting it off, or even sleeping it off. And they keep trying because most efforts to lose weight and keep it off. And they keep trying because most efforts to lose weight and keep it off are unsuccessful.

Most studies show that fewer than 10 percent of the people who lose weight are able to keep off the pounds they shed. The rest regain the lost weight and, often, then some. Promoters of diet products actually make use of these statistics to imply that they have found the "secret" that others have missed.

Their "new" product will really keep the weight off this time. But there are no miraculous new magic ways to lose weight. The answer to weight control lies in a few easily understood scientific principles.

To help people who really want to take control of their weight and improve their health, a special program

"Slimming Down Safely" was offered to Lake County residents on Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Cooperative Extension Service auditorium in Grayslake.

The program will feature representatives from Overeaters Anonymous, TOPS, Weight Watchers and Northern Illinois Medical Center, who discussed the philosophy of their programs and answered questions.

There was also a discussion of the various myths and realities related to weight control and guidelines for choosing an appropriate weight control program.

For those who sincerely wish to lose weight and keep it off, a special 10-week series of classes on weight control will be conducted from Oct. 11 through Dec. 13 at the Extension Service. The class will be limited to 40 persons who will be able to attend all 10 sessions.

Advance registration is required for the classes. Call (312)223-8627 to pre-register or for more information.



Slimming down

Participants in Slimming Down Safely session offered by Cooperative Extension office of Lake County were, left to right: Barbara Dahl, extension home economist, who holds five-pound slab of fat to show just how much space fat takes up; speaker Diane Shine of Northern Illinois Medical Center; speaker Mary Ann Glauner of Weight Watchers, and speaker Rifa Hinkle, of Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS).



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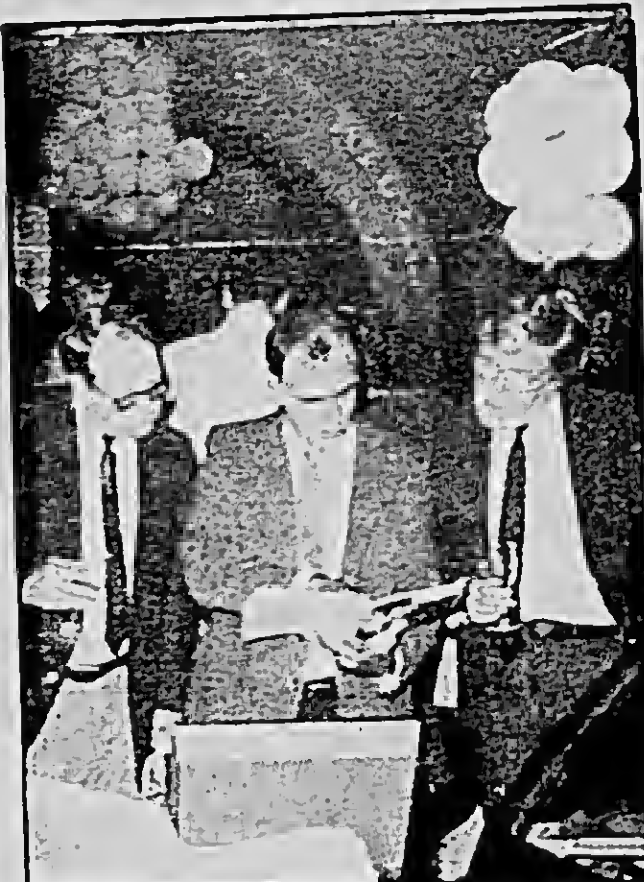
State Rep John Matijevich, right, receives certificate of appreciation from American Legion. On left is Lawrence Di Prima, legislative liaison with Ill. Dept. of Veterans' Affairs. Matijevich was awarded for consistent support in behalf of legislation affecting veterans.

Coleman answer to hopes

North Chicago Community high School graduate Jarrod Coleman will be looked upon for important contributions to the success of Illinois State basketball next winter.

Coleman, a junior, played in 31 games last year for the Redbirds. Making 98 of 219 shots for a .447 shooting percentage from the field, Coleman averaged 7.5 points per game. Coleman scored 28 points as a season best when the ISU team beat Southern Illinois 102-98 in overtime.

Coleman has earned two letters with the Redbirds.



Bidders paradise

John Shelton, Libertyville, Michael Corn, Gurnee and John Lumber, Ingleside, look over display of live auction items at CLC Take Off Auction. Shelton is CLC physics instructor, Corn is associate dean of biology and Lumber is associate dean of social sciences.



Fete Abigail

Jack Benny Center for the Arts will present Rebecca Bloomfield at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1, in Goodfellow Hall. Bloomfield will present 'The Revolutionary Mrs. Adams,' work in progress about historical significance of Adams, written from diaries and letters of Adams family. For seating reservations at this free performance, call (312)244-1660. Person's with reservations will be seated first but must arrive 20 minutes before 8 p.m. performance.

Contact Frederick

To contact 59th District state Rep. Virginia Fiestler Frederick, write her at 1540 Greenleaf Ave., Lake Forest 60045 or telephone her at (312) 234-8454.

Cheveresan's gold medal is from Pure-Pak

Lucie Cheveresan, Mundelein, received special recognition in the form of a gold medal at an awards ceremony held by Pure-Pak, Inc. Giving the medal was E.J. Whiting, chairman and chief executive officer.

The medal was given because of Cheveresan's efficiency in job performance, which makes her a valuable employee, Whiting said, citing integrity and a "personal touch."

Cheveresan is a 16-year employee of Pure-Pak and was recommended for the award by a co-worker, John Predmesky, general manager of Mundelein operations.

Pure-Pak's year-long "Go For the Gold" program singles out special performances by employees.



Leads singers

Gregg Smith will lead Gregg Smith Singers in first of Lake County Concert Assn's. concert series at Waukegan West High School on Oct. 2 at 2 p.m.



Top student

The Women's Auxiliary Board of Lake County Hospital has awarded \$2,500 scholarship to Kristen Manley of Round Lake who is a pharmacy major at Butler University, Indianapolis. She was selected to receive Marion Warner Hodgkins Scholarship award in recognition of 'extraordinary promise and talent' she has demonstrated in pursuit of health career.

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What's Happening

Chemical dependence seminar

The Chemical Dependency Programs at Victory Memorial Hospital presents "Women and Chemical Dependency" on Thursday, Oct. 6, beginning at 7 p.m. in the hospital's amphitheater, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Alison Oliver, C.S.A.C., will identify the differences between women's and men's dependency. Discussion will center on special issues women present in treatment and the methods of assisting chemically dependent women in recovery. This community service program is open to the public and professionals in the field of chemical dependency. Chemical dependency counselors are eligible for 1.5 IACCB credit hours. For further information, call Dan Foust at (312)688-4357.

'Apple Muncher' square dance

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club will be hosting the "Apple Muncher" square dance with caller Bob Wilson and round dancing by Al Hallgren on Friday, Oct. 7. Round dance workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Mainstream level with a plus tip at 11 p.m. It will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Use west parking lot and rear door down stairs to Fellowship Hall. All modern western square dancers in the area are invited. Light refreshments will be served.

Blue Lite singles

Blue Lite singles will hold their general meeting at 7:30 p.m. on

Set Pullman tour

The Long Grove Historical Society is sponsoring a tour to the historic Pullman Village on

Adler offers programs

This September, The David Adler Cultural Center will offer an expanded schedule of music instructional programs.

Pre-school music classes, for children ages two and one half to four years, will be added to compliment the center's successful Suzuki Talent Education Program. Additional study formats will also be available for violin, piano, flute, cello, and viola, for students ages three years and up.

According to Doug Miller, the center's music director, "We have committed ourselves to encouraging music in the home, and have expanded and reorganized our instructional program to better serve this goal."

According to Miller, "Life styles change, but the need for the type of creative self-expression music offers us is increasingly important. Music is something we can offer to our children, and ourselves, as something to say yes to."

For more information on classes and activities at The David Adler Cultural Center call (312)367-0707.

Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Moose Lodge, 2755 W. Washington St., Waukegan (lower level). Program to be announced. Single guests are welcome to attend. The purpose of the club is to meet and mix with other singles in a social atmosphere. For information call (312)623-8257.

Visit museum

A visit to the Lake County Museum at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 9, by the Blue Lite singles members. Bring a brown bag lunch for a picnic afterwards in the forest preserve. For information call (312)623-8257.

Craft show

The Country Cousin crafters club is proud to present its fifth annual craft showcase, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Scout House, 841 Main St., Antioch. Local artists will display their handwork in machine knitting, cross-stitch, English smoking, Indian jewelry, ceramics, wood, and fabric art. Admission is free.

Harpist, Griffin at CLC

Harvi Griffin, a master harpist with a diverse and entertaining repertoire, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8 in the College of Lake County auditorium in Grayslake. Griffin's selections for the program will range from Bach to Brubeck, continental to calypso, and ageless to "new age". Tickets are \$6. CLC students and alumni may purchase tickets for \$3. For more information, call the CLC activities office at (312)223-6601, ext. 600.

Subscription concert series

Leading off Lake County Community Concert Assn.'s 36th season on Oct. 2 is the Gregg Smith Singers, a mixed voice company of 16 singing contemporary and classical music. Providing vocal and instrumental concerts as well as dance and folklore spectacles, Community Concerts serves audiences from Lake County and surrounding areas with top-flight performance at affordable prices. Although most subscriptions are already sold, there is still time to purchase memberships before the season begins. Call Lake County Community Concert Assn. secretary Helen Sorvari at (312)623-3178, or write, 914 Muirfield, Waukegan, 60085.

Ghost stories at Volo Bog

At 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29, Volo Bog State Natural Area and the Friends of Volo Bog will co-host its fourth annual Ghost Stories celebration. This year the program will be taking on a new twist, as the Friends have invited the Volo Bog Trotters, a folk music group from Volo, to be the opening act. Jenny Armstrong, Evanston, a professional storyteller, will then follow with scary tales "from the bog". Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy this unique alternative to traditional Halloween activities. Parking is limited. The gates will open at 6 p.m. Reservations are required by calling the Volo Bog at (815)344-1294. Fee is \$1 per person.

Breast cancer conference

Despite technological advancements, the detection of breast cancer and the choice of treatment options depends to a large degree upon the woman herself. At Lake Forest Hospital's women's wellness conference, "Breast

Cancer: Challenges and Choices," women can learn about the best weapon in the fight against breast cancer: early detection; understand the options available in the treatment of breast cancer; and do something very, very good for themselves. The conference will be held in the hospital Conference Center from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6. "Challenges and Choices" is the first in the Aware! series of women's wellness conferences at Lake Forest Hospital. Call (312)234-6112 for reservations.

Little people need big people

More than 13 million children in the United States are growing up in one parent families. The patterns of instability and upheaval in family life continue to take their toll. Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County is meeting this challenge by matching children, five through 14 years of age, with responsible adults who are willing to spend three to five hours a week for a minimum of one year with them. Learn more about the program at the Volunteer Orientation meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at the BB/BS office, 4213 Grove Ave., Gurnee from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information and to make orientation reservations call (312)360-0770.

Hypnotist to mesmerize

Professional hypnotist Jim Wand will provide an entertaining and educational program at the College of Lake County auditorium in Grayslake. Scheduled for Monday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m., there is a \$2 fee for the general public. In addition to performing on the campus and nightclub circuit, Wand also conducts motivational seminars and workshops.

Antioch Women's Aglow

The next general meeting of the Antioch Women's Aglow will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 4 at the State Bank of Antioch, Community Room. The speaker will be Joyce Becker, an evangelist who reaches deep into the hearts of the broken-hearted. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. For further information contact Normandie Dishman at (312)546-4489.

Genealogical society

The Lake County (IL) Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Libertyville. Harvey Roblatt will speak on Civil War research. Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend the free meeting. For more information contact Joan Roden at (312)566-1789 or Joan Meyer at (312)223-4937.

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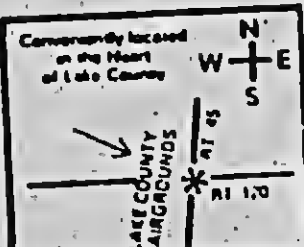


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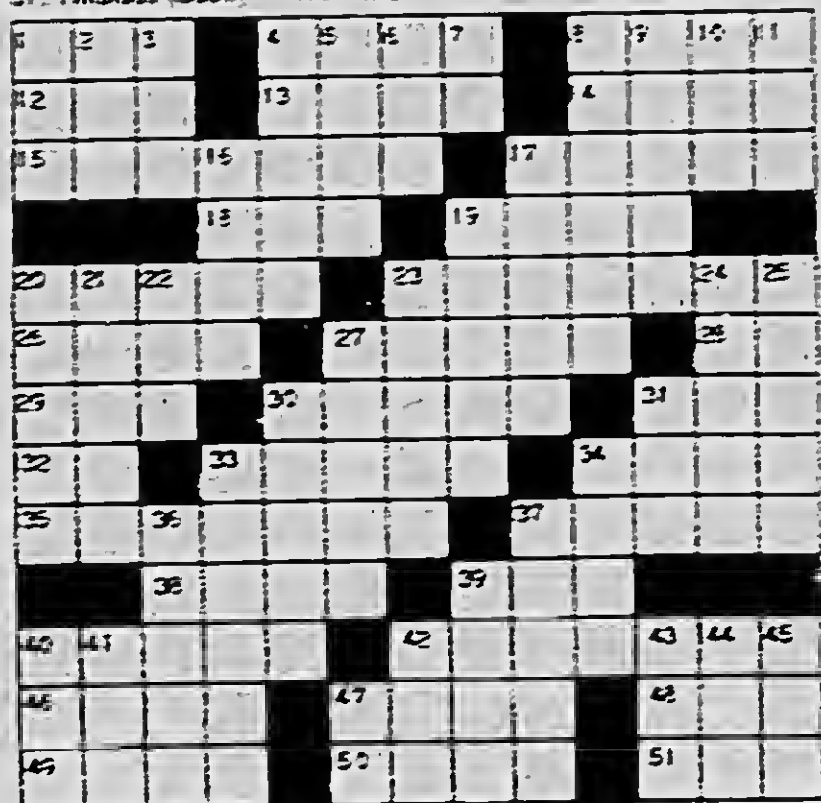
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- Manner of doing things
 - Human race
 - Having strong odor
 - Self-esteem
 - Dreadful
 - Little roses
 - Fine built in the open
 - Confused fight
 - Card game
 - Fern name
 - Printer's mark
 - Chances
 - Holly
 - Shall (Poe)
 - Call to hat
 - Immerse quickly
 - Poems
 - Collectively
 - A slippery one
 - casserole
 - Condiment
 - Booze
 - Small pepper
 - One who redeems genuinely
 - Hillside (Scott)
 - Sleep lightly
 - Mining material
 - Moved upward
 - Convert into oxide
 - Learning
 - Acad native in Hira
 - Convulsive cry
 - Drugs
 - Delicate
 - Polite and disorderly crowd
- DOWN**
- Woven by spiders
 - Long past
 - Distant
 - Polite person
 - Amateur
 - Before
 - Musical note
 - Egg dish
 - Lavender spring bottle
 - Frozen water
 - River in Scotland
 - To bend
 - The
 - Unshakable — Brown
 - Smallest in degree
 - Apple juice drink
 - Bring into line
 - Curved ribbon fabric
 - Bed linen
 - Short essay
 - Performers by single singers
 - Facial
 - Drunkard (S)
 - Flower game in competition
 - Greek letter
 - Shuts the door
 - Anger
 - Love intensely
 - Newly married woman
 - Colorless gas
 - Everything
 - Fish eggs
 - Japanese seat
 - Distinctive doctrine
 - Public menagerie
 - Flow back
 - Conjunction



Schedule exhibit

The eighth annual Recent Works Exhibit will open Friday, Oct. 7 at the College of Lake County Community Gallery of Art in Greystake. This juried competition features recent works by Lake County artists.

The opening reception will be held Friday, Oct. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gallery, with music provided by percussionists Mark Smith and Brad Stern. The exhibit and opening are free and open to the public.

Jurors for the exhibit are Bruce W. Popich, director of the Charles A. Weston Museum of Fine Art in Racine, Wis., and Maria Pappert, a corporate art consultant. A number of cash awards and purchase prizes will be given, including a Kemper Group purchase award.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Community Gallery of Art is a project of the CLC Foundation. For more information, call gallery director Steve Jones at (312) 223-6601, ext. 240.

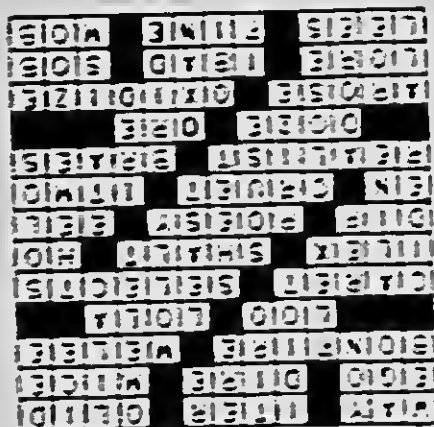
Planning open house

The Woodstock Opera House is hosting an open house on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Free entertainment will be provided by the following groups: Woodstock Musical Theatre, scenes from "Oklahoma"; Woodstock Townsquare Players, scenes from their upcoming and past productions; Woodstock's own Mario and His One Man Band, performing popular music in the Community Room.

Everyone is invited to meet the members of the Woodstock Fine Arts Assn.: Woodstock Opera House Community Center, Inc.; Woodfest; Woodstock Musical Theatre Co.; Townsquare Players; members of the advisory commission and staff members of the Woodstock Opera House.

Answer to Puzzle:



THIS WEEK'S

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BY SALOME

Weekly Tip: Entertain new business prospects.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Something unusually tempting is floating your way concerning finances. Be alert to the way people present themselves to you. Keep a steady course.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) A certain someone has nothing but personal gain at stake, so steer clear of this one's ideas. Rely on your family and friends. Don't venture too far.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) A short junket may be just the thing to alleviate the pent-up stress. Don't feel badly about procrastinating in some areas, for some things can wait.

Cancer (June 21-Jul. 20) A message from afar may summon you away from your usual duties. Be protective of your hard-earned assets. Do not sign any binding agreements.

Leo (Jul. 21-Aug. 22) Home is where the heart is, and don't forget that during upcoming turbulent waters. Keep a quick and steady pace if you want to complete things on time.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Stick to the schedules you have set up for yourself. A stranger wants to interfere; be weary, but do see about the ideas this one has to offer you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Investigate anything of an unfriendly nature. If there are rifts between you and friends, put your best face forward when going out and about now.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) That tendency to push things through quickly may cause you to make costly errors. Indeed, you are in no position to risk anything like that now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Business deals are whirling about you, but check with your mate before acting on anything. Romance is at a low, but certainly not for long.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Bid farewell to menial tasks and get yourself some fun and relaxation. Put your wants and needs before those of others now. Maintain your poise.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Questions concerning romance and love affairs are plaguing you. Seek advice from tried and true advisers. Maybe you should slow down your pace.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Inquiring about the romantic affairs of others is just plain none of your business. Tend to your own matters with diligence if things are to get done. If you were born this week, you are quick to answer almost anything, but are often too quick for you have a tendency to make many costly errors — and they wind up costing YOU! A sharp, keen mind here, you must learn to slow down and be more thorough if you wish to accomplish all that you are capable of doing. ©1988, McNaught Synd.

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A wide selection of United States coins and paper money, as well as foreign and ancient coins, tokens, medals and coin supplies will be offered. Also, jewelry, baseball cards,

pocket watches and antiques will be available for purchase. Representatives of the major grading services will attend, and on-site submissions of coins will be accepted.

One of the main attractions will be the Bureau of Engraving and Printing's Billion Dollar Currency Exhibit, featuring uncut sheets of 100-thousand and 10-thousand dollar bills. The BEP will be selling special souvenir sheets and uncut sheets of United States Federal Reserve notes.

A representative of the American Numismatic Assn. certification service will be on hand to provide free verbal authentication and grading opinions on U.S. and foreign coins. Also, two free mini-seminars on coin grading and counterfeit detection will be offered.

The convention hours are Friday at 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Special hotel discount rates are available for visitors to the convention. For more information on the convention, contact Illinois Coin Investments at (815)722-8800.

Theater needs an accompanist

Deerfield's Theater-in-the-Rough, a non-profit community theater organization, is in need of an experienced accompanist for T.I.R. Troupe performances.

The T.I.R. Troupers entertain throughout the year at a variety of events, from private parties to club, church and company events. The accompanist will work with various ensemble groups prior to each

performance, and we usually require a maximum of two rehearsals per performance.

Profits from all Troupe performances go toward Theater-in-the-Rough's annual musical review, which benefits the Deerfield Senior Center and several other charitable organizations. Compensation for accompanying is negotiable.

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by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

Parking in the main terminal at O'Hare is up to \$12 a day. The road into the world's busiest airport is under perpetual construction. Added together, you may find the cost of parking and the time getting to the airport could exceed the cost of your air ticket and your total flight time! What are the alternatives?

Greyhound has one answer. The "Leave the Driving to Us" people offer a bus from the Holiday Inn in Gurnee right to the airport. The price is \$9 for a one-way trip, round-trip costing only \$6 more. The kids are free, providing you don't have more than three per adult, which seems like good advice, anyhow.

More convenient, but also more expensive, are the many airport limousine services. You can save some money by asking for a shared car rate, even though you may be traveling alone. You'll have to share your ride with a stranger, but you still have the luxury of being picked up at your door in time for your flight. Rates run about \$35 from the Lakes area, with a charge of \$3 for each additional person from the same address.

If you still insist upon driving yourself to the airport, you might look into one of the "park and stay" packages offered by many of the airport hotels. Prices start around \$40 and include a room the night before (or after) your trip and free parking for the entire time you are gone. You will be taken to and picked up from the airport by the hotel van.

If you're just looking for hassle-free parking, a company that handles many of the "park and stay" packages offers parking only for \$24 for up to five days. Your car will be left in a fenced, lighted and patrolled lot on Mannheim Road. You will be shuttled to and from the airport. Ask your travel agent for details.

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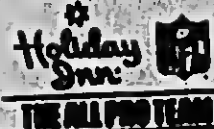
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Critic's Choice In... Lakeland

'Grapes of Wrath' does well on stage

by TOM WITOM

"The Grapes of Wrath", John Steinbeck's powerful novel of impoverished migrants seeking greener pastures in California, is making a smooth transition to the stage in an adaptation directed by Frank Galati.

Chicago's Steppenwolf Theater Company moved to the more spacious confines of the Royal George Theater in order to do justice to the premiere of this moving drama.

A cast of 41 comes together to present an unforgettable chapter in our history during the post-depression years of the 1930s. The Joad family, dispossessed of its Oklahoma farmland by the bank, takes to the road with dreams of picking up the pieces and finding work and a sense of well-being out West.

It's an arduous journey, physically and emotionally, and many succumb enroute. California offers no welcome mat for the weary throngs of disorganized poverty-stricken people who flock to its colorful borders.

The ensemble's ragtag outfits, plus the stage's desolate setting does well to create a mood of desperation. Hooverville, the migrant camp, its the pits, a perfect setting to swallow the swarms of voiceless, powerless people.

The company pulls out all the stops for special effects: real campfires, a lengthy rainstorm and a stirring, understated musical score.

Many characters, of necessity, remain one-dimensional, just as much from the novel's rich passages has been eliminated.

Several performers, however, stand out. Gary Sinise, who plays Tom Joad, the paroled son, almost visibly matures into a champion for human dignity. Equally convincing are Lois Smith as Ma Joad, a survivor who toughs it out to the end for her family's sake, and Terry Kinney as Jim Casy, the bedeviled preacher who comes to a renewal of faith.

"The Grapes of Wrath" succeeds by involving its audience in the bleakness without burying anybody. Mercifully, the play avoids sentimentality about the travesties it uncovers. It doesn't have to point out how the plight of the homeless has not improved substantially in the intervening years.

If the production is to be faulted, it's on length. Selective tightening of scenes could easily compress the three-hour performance. It also would benefit from brisker pacing.

But these are quibbles. "The Grapes of Wrath", scheduled to run through Oct. 30, is an important, if instant, theatrical classic.



Lois Smith, Gary Sinise

Dean's list

James Edward Meyers, a sophomore fitness management major at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meyers, Bristol, was on the dean's list the second semester.

Degreed

Mathew Stevens, Antioch, received his bachelor of science degree after the spring semester at Winona State University, Winona, Minn.

Women take 3rd

The "Do-Re-Mi's", a Lake County chapter of "Harmony Incorporated", a women's barbershop chorus, attended a regional competition in St. Louis, Mo., and placed third. This assures the chorus eligibility for the international competition, which will be held at Pheasant Run this coming November.

In the quartette division, the chorus quartette known as "Four Now Four Ever" placed fourth, and will also be competing in November at Pheasant Run.

The Do-Re-Mi's are also celebrating their 25th anniversary with Harmony Incorporated in October. As part of their celebration, they will be presenting a show "25 Years of Harmony" on Oct. 2 at the Cabriolet Restaurant.

"Cameo Performance" 1985-86 Harmony Queens and the Do-Re-Mi's quartette "Four Now Four Ever" will also be performing.

Tickets will be available at the door or from a chorus member. Adults, \$6; children and seniors, \$4. For further information, contact Chris Hyland (312)356-2772, or Paula Nordby (312)623-4656.



Snapped at dinner

Left, Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson, Ruth Rickard, CLC political science faculty and author of 'History of College of Lake County' and Jan and Bob Morrison, Waukegan, snapped while attending College of Lake County's annual Take-Off Dinner and Auction.

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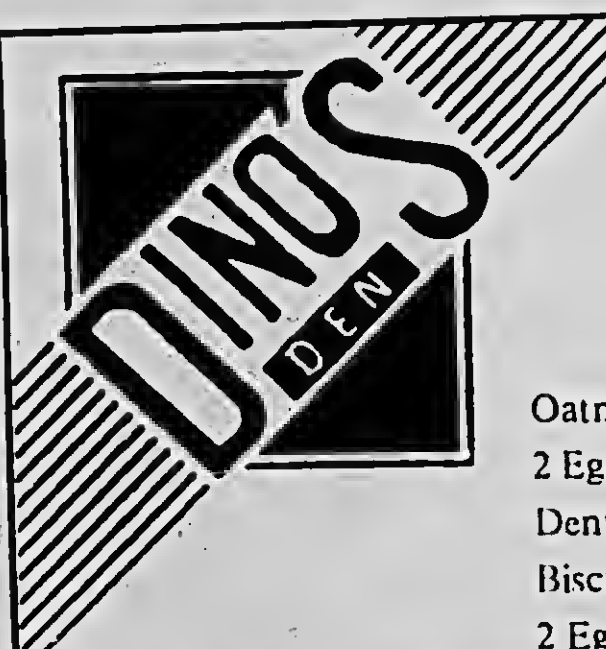
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Lake Villa's Lee Hazel reunites WWII crew of U.S.S. Heywood

by IRIS MAYFIELD

Lee Hazel, 66, of Lake Villa is reuniting the WWII crew of the U.S.S. Heywood in Dallas, Tx., the weekend of Sept. 29 to Oct. 2.

Along with another crew member Ensign Jim Young, they have a mailing list of 230 names of the 325-member crew. Hazel said he's received positive responses from 130 crewmen.

The men and the Amphibious Personnel Attack ship, the Heywood, earned their reputation through action in the Solomon Islands, including Guadalcanal and Tulagi Islands.

"I stayed on Guadalcanal with the Marines as a Navy boat pool, from Aug. 17 to Dec 14(1942). Very few ships were able to get back to Guadalcanal because of the Japanese patrols. We had no food, no ammo. We had nothing. They just left us. It wasn't their fault, they just couldn't get back."

The first entry in the Heywood's log is its departure Dec. 17, 1940, from Chicago. Its last entry, that Hazel could find, was its departure from Lingayen Gulf, Luzon, Jan. 10, 1945. Other entries

included Pearl Harbor, the Marshall, Marianas, Solomons, Fijis, and Aleutian Islands to name a few.

"The Heywood mostly carried Marines for landings, and Hazel ran one of the small personnel landing crafts. The Heywood carried twenty-two 36 footers, and four 50 footers. In 1941 the Heywood took marines to Iceland to maintain Iceland as a protectorate.

Dec. of 1940, 100 reservists out of Chicago, 100 from Portland, Oregon, and 50 regular Navy men, were called to active duty, Hazel said. Most of the Navy regulars came from asiatic duty, the China Seas, Hazel added. "The oldtimers were to show us feather merchants how the Navy runs," Hazel chuckled.

The reunion will be held at the Marriott Quorum, which is in the outskirts of Dallas. The first day, Thursday, Sept. 29, will be the welcoming get-together. Thursday evening will be a banquet and dance with guest speakers, mostly old-timers of the ship.

Friday morning the wives will go on a shipping tour "while we sit around and



The Heywood revisited

Looking forward to the fruits of his labor, the reunion of his mates aboard the WWII attack transport the Heywood, Lee Hazel, 66, of Lake Villa displays a picture of the Heywood and ensignias, part of his collection of mementos of his time in the Pacific running one of the small personnel landing crafts off of the Heywood, which landed Marines for duty in various parts of the Pacific as well as Iceland.

tell sea stories," Hazel said. Saturday morning will be a brunch, a farewell breakfast. Saturday will be a memorial. The Navy will send a color-guard and a retired chaplain to address the group. "In

the afternoon we will tour and see where the TV show Dallas is made.

"I've seen maybe 10(fellow crewmen) since 1942. It's going to be a real blast for me, Hazel said.

Eye Scream social to be held at Grant

Based on the success of the first Senior Halloween Party held at the Fox Lake Community Center, the Eye Care Center of Lake County Senior Advisory Board and St. Therese Medical Center are making plans for a bigger and better party to be offered free to seniors in the area.

The social will be held at the Grant Community High School cafeteria in Fox Lake on Grand Avenue from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29.

"We want to be sure that there is

enough room for everyone who wants to come. Last year, we had to turn people away. There is plenty of parking and there are no stairs to climb," states Ruth Adams, director of the advisory board.

"There will be a combo to sing and dance, as well as talent and costume contests with prizes," she added.

Interested seniors should call the Fox Lake office of the Eye Care Center to obtain their free tickets. Call Angie or Darlene at (312)587-9800.



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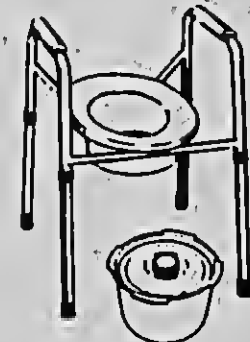
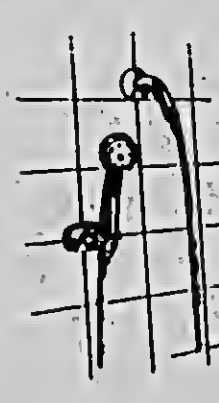
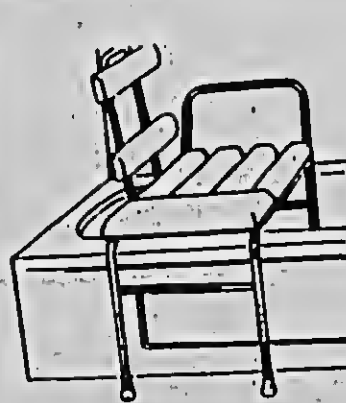
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Someone has to pay for 'free' medicine

Election campaigns bring out polls and figures. Below are some medically quoted numbers worthy of notice.

Due to the constraints of space, our column on Canada's socialized medicine did not explore fully the figures given by Gov. Michael Dukakis' senior health advisor while approving Massachusetts' own plan. (All such plans are intended to

Medical usings

By Leo Tannenbaum, M.D.

take care of those who are indigent or uninsured.) He stated that poll results in this country show 70 percent to 80 percent favor National Health Insurance (socialized medicine), but only six percent are willing to pay more taxes for it. Of these, only 30 percent to 40 percent are willing to pay more than \$50 a year increase in taxes. Translated by elementary arithmetic, less than 16 percent of Americans want it, not 70 percent to 80 percent. If 15-plus percent are willing to pay above \$50, how far above are they willing to go? The likelihood is that to get such a national plan, it would have a similarity to the "Catastrophic Health Plan" given to our seniors. This involves a regularly increasing premium to take care of inflation, on top of which would be an additional 15 percent surtax on each \$150 of taxable income in 1989, but with a "cap" of \$800 for a single person and \$1,600 for a couple. So with the premium, each taxpayer gradually would be paying more than the "cap".

The blow is usually softened by introduction over a one- to two-year period, or by a soak the administration making the employer pay it. If so, he raises his prices and we still get to pay for it.

Ontario's numbers merit further attention. Unanimously, hundreds of hospital-based psychiatrists are threatening to go on strike. Also, 17 physicians from one Ontario hospital have moved to Dallas!

Figures on malpractice insurance are interesting. Cost went from \$60 million in 1960 to \$5 billion in 1985. It may reach well above \$6 billion at end of this year. How many products or services have gone up a thousand times in 28 years?

Want to know by whom the medical dollars are supposed to be paid? According

to the Wall Street Journal: 25 percent directly by the person receiving the care; private health insurance; private health insurance, 3 percent; other private, 3 percent; Medicare, 17 percent; Medicaid, 10 percent; and other government, 14 percent. Bear in mind, we pay for it all by insurance premiums, taxes or it may be hidden in the price for goods and services.

Unfortunately, no one can estimate what it costs us for all the congressional committees, private, foundation, "non-profit" and other costs that are hidden in various budgets because they are medical matters taken up as part of other functions. But where figures are available, we are told dollars go: 39 percent to hospitals, nursing homes get 8 percent, 20 percent to physicians, 20 percent to miscellaneous personal health care, and research and administration gets 13 percent.

Musings. Did anyone ever suggest that all pitchers, quarterbacks, carpenters, or plumbers each be paid approximately the same for their services? If any group did get the same, the government would come down hard on it for conspiracy and anti-trust.

Yet Medicare edges medical care in that direction as long as it is the government doing the price-fixing. Also, attempt is made to fix what treatment or medication should be given, for how long, and by which doctor. To enforce this, we have the head of Medicare, Dr. William Roper, attempting to rate hospitals and physicians by their adherence to these rules. He admits that such ratings by paid peer review organizations (PROs) are not truly accurate, but should be used anyway. Inspector General Richard Kussner is there to catch the dishonest. As an ex-CIA and FBI agent, he is a supercop. The two guardians of medical care clashed when the inspector general issued a report critical of the PROs. He has superPROs that don't think the regular PROs are catching the rules-breakers. He stated that there was substandard treatment, especially in a group that averaged three years older. They were three times more likely to die and 76 times more likely to be discharged prematurely. Dr. Roper countered about these reviews, "Abstract and unhampered by the reality of dealing with individual patients." Gee whiz, fellows. What's a doctor to do? Both of you have been setting standards or care unhampered by reality of dealing with individuals when you rule how, when, where and by whom patients should be treated. You even push to send them home early, especially if they're old.

Senior help by phone

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visits are confidential and at no cost to the senior citizen. Some linkage services may have a sliding scale fee.

Please call the toll free number 1-(800)-942-3930 and ask for a CCU intake worker for more information or help.

Diabetics must take special care of feet

by DR. LEE M. TISA

Since most diabetics have circulatory changes, they are more prone to infection.

Diabetics and those with circulatory disorders need to take special care of their feet. Here are some important tips:

- Look at and feel feet daily to check for cuts, cracks or redness. Sensations may be diminished, so

you may not notice otherwise.

- Never treat corns and calluses with over-the-counter preparations. These are usually acids which cause a burn to the skin and a serious infection.

- Never wear constricting shoes, socks or stockings. For more information concerning foot care for diabetics, contact Dr. Lee Tisa for a no-cost consultation.

Late check? People should wait

A person whose Social Security check does not arrive on the day it is expected should wait for two more mail deliveries before contacting the Social Security office, a Social Security manager said recently.

This will take care of a good share of delayed checks. If the check still has not arrived after two days, the people at the local office can begin action.

The most common

cause of failure to receive a check is failure to report a change of address. Many people fail to notify Social Security when they move, even though they relay on their Social Security checks as their primary source of income.

Some people think it is enough to report their change of address to the post office. The post office, however, will forward mail to the

person's new address for just one year. After that, they will send the check back to the U.S. Treasury.

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Strictly For Seniors

Program variety watchwords at Warren Senior Center

What do a Mark Twain birthday party, a writer's group, blood pressure checks and a Christmas party all have in common?

Not much, unless, of course, you are Dee Flood, executive director of the Warren Twp. Senior Citizen's program. All of the above are successful events which have occurred since Flood took over the township's senior citizen program in 1985.

"We try and provide a central location where seniors can go and have their needs met. It is real important today because today's seniors are more sophisticated," Flood said.

The strategy at the senior citizens center, located at Warren Twp. Center, is two pronged. At one end, there

are educational programs such as a seminar on medicare, and at the other end the recreational program such as field trips and pinocle games. Flood said the numbers of those participating is not a determining factor whether or not an event is a success.

"It depends on the nature of the program. If you get into more specialized programs, the number will be smaller," Flood said.

The senior citizens are kept up-to-date with the events at Warren Twp. Center through a monthly newsletter.

One of the more popular weekly features is blood pressure check. The free blood pressure examination is offered on Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.

"It's helped a lot of people," Julia Wojtcrowicz said.

Wojtcrowicz each Monday is at the center ready to administer the blood pressure checks. A series of pamphlets awaits those who wish to use the service.

As many as 30 people have used the blood pressure checking in one day. Those with high blood pressure are referred to their family physician.

But the fun at Warren Twp. Center does not stop there.

A monthly luncheon continues to be a popular attraction, Flood said. Good transportation and housing continue to be needs the Warren Twp. Seniors have expressed an interest in.



Senior Expo '88 is worth attending

Senior Expo '88 is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the College of Lake County in Grayslake. Designed to provide speakers, entertainment and in Grayslake. Designed to provide speakers, entertainment, and information of special interest to senior citizens, the program is co-sponsored by the College of Lake County and the Lake County Council for Seniors.

The morning program includes two keynote speakers. Psychology instructor Leah Pendarvis of the CLC staff will explore the pleasures and pitfalls of life and the courage it takes to meet life head-on in a presentation titled, "Yourself and Your Elf." The second keynoter is popular radio personality, Chuck Schaden. He will provide a look at the golden age of radio. Schaden is the

host of Radio Classics" on WBBM-AM and Those Were the Days on WNIB-FM.

Other topics to be discussed during 13 different afternoon seminars include Senior Wellness, Computers, Coping With Loss, Bridging the Generation Gap and Living Alone Isn't Living Lonely. Participants have an opportunity to choose between these and other topics and can also enjoy exhibits, entertainment and receive prizes.

Space is limited and reservations are required. The \$7 reservation fee should be mailed to the Lake County Council for Seniors, 1 N. Genesee St., Waukegan, IL 60085.

For more information and reservations, call Eilene Damewood at (312)244-1720 between from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A delicious luncheon, catered by the CLC staff,

will be served during the noon break--long enough to provide time for visiting the exhibit area. Starting at 1:30 p.m., the 13 seminars will be repeated so that each person may attend two seminars of his/her choice. All will then return to the auditorium for the presentation of prizes, and the closing ceremonies of "Senior Expo '88".

Throughout the day, every effort will be made to accommodate senior citizens as guests of the college. Parking will be conveniently located near the auditorium doors. A reception committee of council members will serve as guides and answer questions. Students of the college will be available to conduct tours of all (or any desired part) of the campus. Finally, Senior Expo '88 will close at 4:15 p.m.--in time to catch the PACE bus.



Favorite senior social activity

Dancing is one of the favorite social activities of senior citizens next to playing cards and socializing over a delicious meal. Senior citizen clubs and centers throughout Lake County offer a variety of activities for this age group. Newcomers are always welcome. That's what these members once were and, now, they are enjoying themselves until time to welcome someone new to their numbers.

Checking blood pressure

Mildred Shiery of Gurnee, left, gets her blood pressure checked by volunteer Julia Wojtcrowicz of Wildwood. Blood pressure checking is just one of the many services offered to senior citizens at Warren Twp. Senior Center. Blood pressure checks are offered from 9 to 11 a.m. on Mondays. For more details about Warren Twp.'s offerings to seniors, call (312) 244-1101.

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Senior center hive of busy citizens

by GLORIA DAVIS

Since Antioch has a large senior population, mainly because of the many attractive senior housing developments near the downtown retail section, the Antioch Senior Center has been a busy place on Holbek Dr. for the last 10 years, open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

According to the senior coordinator, Paul Howard, who has been with the center for the last three years, an average of 60 seniors use the center daily for everything from eating lunch, to playing games, to taking part in exercise, craft, bridge, square dancing, oil painting or crewel classes.

The center is also a haven

for senior card players with bridge and pinochle tournaments a common occurrence.

Antioch's Chapter of the Assn. for Retired Persons (AARP) meets at the center the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. The All Stars Singers and Dancers entertain at the center and bring their kitchen band music and humor to entertain many other groups in Lake County.

The luncheon that is served by volunteers daily is catered by Quality Caterers of Lake Villa. There is always a special luncheon party for every holiday and once a month all the seniors that have birthdays or anniversaries that month are

feared at a special luncheon with live music for dancing and sing-along as an extra added attraction.

The center is one of the favorite places for seniors to get together from not only the Antioch area, but also from just over the border in Kenosha County, from Lake Villa and Ingleside.

Just this year the center aluminum sided the original house to which the brick core of the center was added.

That part of the center houses a pool table, rooms for craft classes and playing cards, the director's office and storage space.

The large dining-lounge area and kitchen can be found in the part of the center that is brick.

Exercise can offset signs of decreased capacity

It's never too late...to begin an exercise program, that is.

"There's a myth that still pervades—old people shouldn't exercise because it isn't good for them," said William Evans, Ph.D., an expert on aging from Tufts University in Boston.

Evans and his

colleagues at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging try to dispel the myth that seniors shouldn't exercise.

Older people tend to think of themselves as being limited in what they do, so they pace

their activities accordingly, Evans said. But limited physical activity can lead to decreased bone density and a decrease in muscle mass, which can cause weakness.

Evans believes the self-imposed limit on activity, not chronological age, causes weakness.

Besides maintaining muscle mass, physical activity will decrease risk of diabetes, increase the number of capillaries (small blood vessels) which improves peripheral circulation, and increase functional capacity.

Functional capacity is a measurement of how

efficiently the heart and lungs use oxygen to energize the body's muscles. Evans believes the study of functional capacity provides further evidence that exercise can offset many signs of aging.

He said it is generally accepted that functional capacity decreases

naturally with age. The decrease of functional capacity makes physical activity more difficult. This begins a cycle which is hard to break. Because activity is more difficult, older people don't do as much. Because of inactivity, functional capacity decreases even more.

Social Security promises solvency and longevity

Social security is not going broke. This popular misconception grows out of the problems the system faced in the 1970's according to the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services/Social Security Administration. The rampant unemployment high inflation, and a defect in the cost of living formula meant severe short-and-long term deficits.

Bipartisan legislation in 1983 resolved the problems. Since then the trust fund reserves have been building up steadily each year. The latest trustees report indicates that the program is sufficiently financed to pay benefits well into the next century.

It is also a common belief that people do not get their money's worth from Social Security. People do get their money back from Social Security under today's system. A 65-year old worker who has paid taxes on the maximum amount of covered earnings throughout his or her career has paid \$26,371 in Social Security taxes through 1987. He or she could expect to get that sum back in less than three years. Based on average life expectancy at age 65, the retired worker could expect to continue

receiving monthly benefits for another 10 years if a man, or 13 years if a woman. Future retirees also stand to get their money's worth, although it may take longer.

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come, not the entire income in retirement.

The trust fund reserves are invested in U.S. Government bonds, which generate interest income to pay benefits. In 1986, the Social Security trust funds earned \$4 billion in interest from U.S. Government bonds. This misconception results from the fact the government uses the money from the sale of bonds to Social Security for routine expenses, along with other money in its general fund.

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Potluck meals bring potluck companions

Vernon Twp. has several programs for senior citizens, but since there are so many other activities in which seniors can participate in the area, most of those who attend Vernon programs are ones with pressing needs.

Frances Wilkins, acting coordinator for activities for seniors in Vernon Twp., said that Buffalo Grove, Vernon Hills, Lincolnshire and Long Grove have their own activities and clubs, and seniors may choose some of their offerings over those in Vernon Twp., especially if their time is limited.

In addition, seniors might enjoy some of the finer restaurants in the area rather than going to the senior center, Wilkins suggested. Some of the more affluent senior citizens in Vernon Twp. also might pass up going to the center in favor of other activities.

The pot-luck dinners held on the second Thursday of each month might draw 75 seniors, or might draw 30. "The potluck gives a lot of people the chance to put together a dish and have some company," Wilkins said.

Many of the users of their programs are those having strong needs, such as to alleviate their loneliness, Wilkins said.

Possibly the most appreciated offering in Vernon Twp. is the Dial-A-Ride bus, even if the usage rate is not always high. This bus can take seniors to the center for social activities, or to such things as doctor appointments and shopping areas. This is especially handy for those seniors who have relatives in the area who can provide some transportation, but have a son or daughter who works during the day.

Seniors who do not have families in the area, such as those having moved here from another location, are among the main users of the Vernon Twp. programs.

Another of the programs is held each Thursday, where about 24 seniors gather at the center to play cards and socialize. The people who come are truly appreciative, Wilkins said. She noted that one woman tells her how much the activity means to her each week before she leaves.

The potluck dinner features a program, often having an accordion player or a speaker. Some of the speakers have been travel and insurance agents and doctors, Wilkins said, adding that those with a service to advertise will sometimes contact their group and volunteer to come.

The group has tried book reviews, but these were not popular, Wilkins said. This is not the case with barber shop quartets, which when held have been well received.

Special trips also are planned at times. The seniors will go to the Marriot Lincolnshire on Oct. 5 to see "West Side Story," she noted.

A key to attending senior citizen activities is mobility, Wilkins said -- being able to get to where activities are held and thereby being able to have a choice in what things to do.

Contact Geo-Karis

To contact 31st District Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, write her at 2612 Sheridan Rd., Zion 60099. Or call her at (312) 872-7500. She is interested in hearing from all people of Lake County.

Good Shepherd hosts Senior health fair

Fall into Good Health, a health fair open to all area senior citizens, will be held from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 15, at Canterbury Place, 965 Brighton Circle-West, Crystal Lake, one mile north of Rte. 176 on Highway 31.

A chemistry and coronary risk profile blood test will be offered at a reduced price of \$15. This test checks for thyroid function, gout, glucose, renal function, heart and cholesterol level. Participants must fast 10 hours prior to the test.

At 10 a.m., Thomas DiGiulio, M.D., gynecologist will present a lecture on menopause and estrogen replacement. In addition, free blood pressure tests, EKGs and hearing loss screenings will be available.

The following free screenings will be offered during the health fair by members of Good Shepherd Hospital's medical staff: screening for lung disease, including asthma provided by Zubair Ahmad, M.D. (pulmonary medicine specialist); breast and hernia exams provided by Michael Jacoby, M.D. (general surgeon); cataract and

glaucoma tests provided by Robert Albrecht, M.D. (ophthalmologist) and Leonard Millman, M.D. (ophthalmologist); diabetes check provided by Frederick Berlinger, M.D. (endocrinology specialist); oral cancer screening provided by Gary Livingston, M.D.

(otolaryngology specialist); and foot screenings provided by David Charnota, D.P.M. (podiatrist).

For more information about the senior health fair, call Good Shepherd Hospital's Senior Passport office at (312)392-7277 or (312)381-9600, extension 5441.



Seniors ice cream

The ice cream social held at Lions Den by Lioness Club of Lake Zurich for senior citizens of Elia Twp. featured music, games and refreshments including "Build Your Own Sundae." Enjoying festivities were Hilda Sparks, Lioness Ginny Henkel and Frieda Henkel.

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ACHS will fete 75

Laurel Dahl, current member of the Antioch High School Board of Education, and Robert Lindblad, former president and former member of the board, have agreed to co-chair the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of Antioch Community High School.

The 75th anniversary of the school (1915-1990) will be celebrated during the 1989-90 school year. Currently a committee is being formed to plan activities to help celebrate this special event.

Parkside to fete singles

The University of Wisconsin-Extension along with UW-Parkside will sponsor Single Symposium '88, a single adult conference.

All single adults who are divorced, separated, widowed or always single are welcome. Those who attend will experience a day of informative workshops and an evening of enjoyable social activities.

UW-Parkside will be hosting the event on Saturday, Oct. 22 from 8:30 a.m. to midnight. People may participate in any or all of the day's programming.

The day will begin with a kick-off speaker, James W. Stills, offering a highly motivational look at "Life, the Second Time Around". More than 70 workshops and a variety of exhibits will be provided throughout the day.

The evening will start with a buffet dinner and speaker, Ron Franzmeier from Southeastern Wisconsin Blood Center speaking on "Values and How they've Changed".

From 8 p.m. to midnight there will be social dancing to the music of Starship D.J.'s who will provide a variety of music and dance contests from the 50 and 60's era to coincide with the theme of the symposium for this year. International folk dancing will also be offered in which no partner is needed to have fun.

Registration for Single Symposium '88 is due by Oct. 8. The entire day of workshops, meals and dancing costs \$23.50. There are other rates for participation in portions of

ACHS to host scouts

The following colleges/universities have scheduled appointments to visit Antioch Community High School during the week of Oct. 2: Northland College, on Monday, Oct. 3 at 11 a.m.; U.S. Air Force, on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 10 a.m. and Central College, on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 10 a.m.

Parents are invited to confer with any college representative scheduled to visit the campus. Contact the college-career center at (312)395-1421, ext. 274 to schedule an appointment.

Happy birthday to Globe

Happy birthday to the Globe Department Store and current President Robert Morrison, who will be observing their 90th anniversary on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1. For 50 of those years, Globe has been a household word for those living in the southeast area of Lake County.

Accepted

Jennifer Anderson, graduate of Antioch High School, daughter of Ronald and Carol Anderson of Antioch, has been accepted as a student of Upper Iowa University in LaFayette, Ia.

Youth group dinner marks its 10th year

Community Youth Network will mark its 10th anniversary with a dinner on Friday, Oct. 7. It will be at the County Squire Restaurant at Rtes. 120 and 45 in Grayslake.

The organization is a private, non-profit social service agency with offices in Lake Villa and Lake Bluff. It provides a wide range of counseling

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Voter registration deadlines approach

Lake County has numerous locations where persons can register to vote; however, voter registration closes on Oct. 3 at many of these locations. By law, voter registration closes approximately one month before each election. Potential voters can register through Oct. 11, but only at limited locations after Oct. 3.

The only locations that can take voter registrations through the close of business on Oct. 11 are all township and municipal offices in Lake County, as well as the County Clerk's

office in Waukegan. Check with the individual offices for their business hours.

Voters who have moved should notify the county clerk office immediately of the change of address, so to be eligible to vote in the November general election. Young people who will turn 18 by Nov. 8 may register to vote prior to the close of registration.

Persons must be registered by Oct. 11 to vote in the Nov. 8 election.

If there is a question about registration being up-to-date, call (312)360-6628.

No Chain fatalities

There have been no boating fatalities or drownings on the Chain O' Lakes this year, Lake County Sheriff Clinton Grinnell announced.

"It's truly remarkable, considering the hot weather and boating traffic," Grinnell said.

This year, and 1984, are the only years since 1976 without fatalities. Public awareness, increased presence and patrols, along with safety boatblocks were attributed by Grinnell as having an effect on boating safety.

The Marine Safety Unit has issued over 720 citations. Over 284 were for

operational violations, and other citations included more than 113 for equipment violations, the sheriff said. There were 23 arrested for operating a watercraft under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.

"Our Marine Safety Unit, the Illinois Dept. of Conservation, Fox Lake Police and the Coast Guard Auxiliary deserve gratitude and appreciation from the boating public," Grinnell said.

"Considering all the special events on the chain, even a plane crash on Grass Lake, so far we have been fortunate," Grinnell concluded.

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IDOT lists Rte. 53 acquisition

by JOE WINTER

The proposed Rte. 53 extension leads off the area state of proposed improvements for Illinois highways for fiscal year 1989, as a major acquisition of land where the right-of-way would travel through a large Village of Mundelein subdivision has been listed.

A key portion of the \$955 million highway plan that concerns Lake County is FAP (federally assisted project) 432, which allots \$3.5 million for land acquisition of parcels in the partially-completed Cambridge Country development.

The land is needed for acquiring right-of-way for the proposed extension of Rte. 53 from Lake Cook Rd. between Kildeer and Long Grove up through Mundelein toward Grayslake, near where the route will veer off toward the Illinois tollway.

Three homes lie in the path of the right-of-way; these are high-quality and were constructed by Cambridge Homes for a Parade of Homes event. Officials for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation stress that land acquisition efforts are being conducted to ensure ability to obtain right-of-way for eventual construction, which is years off.

Another land acquisition for the Rte. 53 project, in the amount of \$150,000, is slated directly at Lake Cook Rd. and is also termed FAP 432. Four other land acquisitions involving Rte. 53 are listed in the plan, two in Will County, one in DuPage County and one set in both counties. Total dollar amount for the four acquisition areas is \$992,000, with the largest chunk, \$822,000, involving a stretch of Rte. 19 near Addison.

IDOT officials said at a meeting of area officials in Buffalo Grove last Friday that funding is scarce for making acquisitions involving Rte. 53.

Other land acquisitions of substantial size set for Lake County are: (FAP 120) Rte. 41 from West Park Ave. to Lake

Cook Rd. in Highland Park for \$1.65 million; (FAP 437) Lake Front Pkwy. from Grand Ave. to Buckley Rd. and Sheridan Rd. to 1-94 in Waukegan and North Chicago for \$1 million; and (FAP 124) Milwaukee Ave. at Rte. 22 and Half Day Rd. north of Lincolnshire for \$232,000.

All the land acquisitions utilize both state and interstate substitution sources for funding.

Various construction projects for Rte. 53 also are named in the plan, titled FAP 431 and 432. In Lake and Cook counties, Lake Cook Rd. to Rte. 68, which is just south of the border between the two counties, is slated for new construction, traffic signals and lighting for one half-mile at a cost of \$6,050,000, and noise barriers and landscaping at a cost of \$2,750,000. Construction involving FAP 431, divided into five separate projects, will take place in DuPage County at a cost of over \$27 million.

Large-scale construction projects in Lake County are as follows:

--FAP 437, Lake Front Pkwy. from Rte. 137 to Sheridan Rd., and Sheridan Rd. to Berry, and Rte. 137 in North Chicago, \$6 million for new construction, reconstruction, bridge removal, new bridge, modernization of traffic signals and lighting over .3 miles;

--FAP 437 at other areas of Lake Front Pkwy. near Sheridan Rd. also has slated \$8.4 million for new construction, reconstruction, new bridge, installation of signals and constructing of retaining wall over .77 miles; and \$2,565,000 for an additional bridge, bridge rehabilitation and lighting;

--Sheridan Rd. at Greenwood Ave. in Waukegan has \$895,000 slated for widening and resurfacing, intersection improvement and modernization of traffic signals over .1 miles;

--Rte. 131 from Sunset Ave. in

Waukegan to Grand Ave., \$4,041,000 for additional lanes over 1.63 miles;

--FAP 124, Milwaukee Ave. at Inverrary Ln. north of Wheeling, \$474,000 for channelization and modernizing traffic signals (use, in part, of federal aid-safety funds); and

--FAP 120, Rte. 41 at Rte. 176 in Lake Bluff, \$200,000 for intersection improvement and installation of signals, and Rte. 41 at railroad crossing in Lake Forest, \$212,000 for lighting.

Engineering is set for the following

Lions set meeting times

The Mundelein Lions Club meets at the Community Protestant Church, 400 N. Prairie, Mundelein, on the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m.

The second meeting on the third Wednesday of each month is held at various locations.

projects:

--FAP 539, Rte. 120 east of River Rd. in McHenry County to Rte. 60, \$500,000 for preliminary engineering involving land acquisition, and \$300,000 for phase II, preliminary engineering;

--FAP 437, Lake Front Pkwy. from McKinley Ave. to Grand Ave. in Waukegan, \$440,000 for construction engineering, also 24th St. to 1-94 in North Chicago, \$300,000 for preliminary, phase II engineering, and \$770,000 for construction engineering.

VFW steak fry

Annual steak fry of Lake Villa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4308 will be Saturday, Oct. 8, at the post home on Railroad Ave. in Lake Villa. Serving will be from 5 to 9 p.m.

Steaks will be prepared on grills at the rear of the home, either to order or by the ticket holder. Also on the menu are baked potato, garlic bread, salad, dessert and coffee. Cost is \$11.50.

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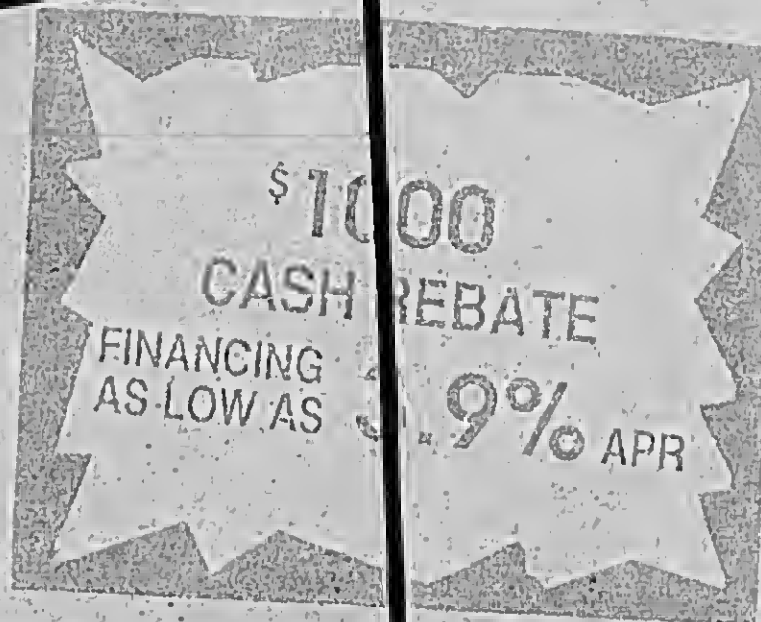


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Grayslake spikers ready

For most of the volleyball season, the headlines so far have been dominated by Stevenson and Round Lake.

But in the last two weeks, a newcomer, complete with a rookie coach, is beginning to make noise. That newcomer is Grayslake, a team which started slowly but has

improved to 6-4 overall and 4-3 in the NWSC.

Grayslake, which hosts Round Lake in a key NWSC match Oct. 6 after traveling to conference power Marian Central,

undefeated string while Round Lake is the team to beat in the Northwest Suburban Conference.

"We know how to win

and come from behind," Grayslake Coach Tom McNamara said.

Indeed, comebacks were the rule rather than the exception in both wins.

In the Warren match, the Rams trailed 14-9 in the first game before rallying to win 16-14. Against the Bulldogs, Grayslake trailed 10-2 before winning the first game 15-11.



t battle

ce of Lake County volleyball players Sherry Waldroup and Cheryl Sneyd brace for return against Oakton. After trailing early, Lancers recovered to Red Raiders in three games. CLC's next home game will be Oct. 4 when it Elgin in Skyway Conference battle at 5 p.m. - Photo by Steve Peterson

Warren spikers seeking leadership in NSC tilt

arren Twp. High ol's volleyball team e getting a mid-season in the next two s, as the Blue Devils only an Oct. 5 match st Zion-Benton on the ediate horizon.

arren may need the time work on fundamentals, e team has slipped to following a three-game e loss to Grayslake 26.

e Blue Devils started against the Rams, ng 14-9 in the first e and one point away the win. But Warren Grayslake, which has o on a hot streak lately, back into the opening e and the visitors won 14. The Blue Devils need back to take game 15-8 but Grayslake t the third and deciding e 15-6.

We're moving slowly on court and our serves our nsistent. We need to d some leadership out e," Warren Coach Chris odard said.

The Blue Devils had e bright spots in the erfield tournament before Grayslake match.

Warren split against the host school, winning 15-13 but losing the second game 15-5. They then lost two to Fremd, Glenbard North and Addison.

"The tournament was a good experience because it gave us a chance to play against some teams we don't usually see," Woodard said.

The Grayslake match figured to be an even one and it was from the start. After a 7-7 tie in game one, Warren zoomed to the 14-9 lead behind the serving of Melissa Webster. Grayslake slowly began to cut into the lead off Nancy Brenner's serves.

Warren got the ball back on a sideout, but Grayslake's Sandy Padjen had the last three service points for the Grayslake win.

In game two, Warren broke from a close 3-2 lead at the start to an 11-4 margin and never looked back.

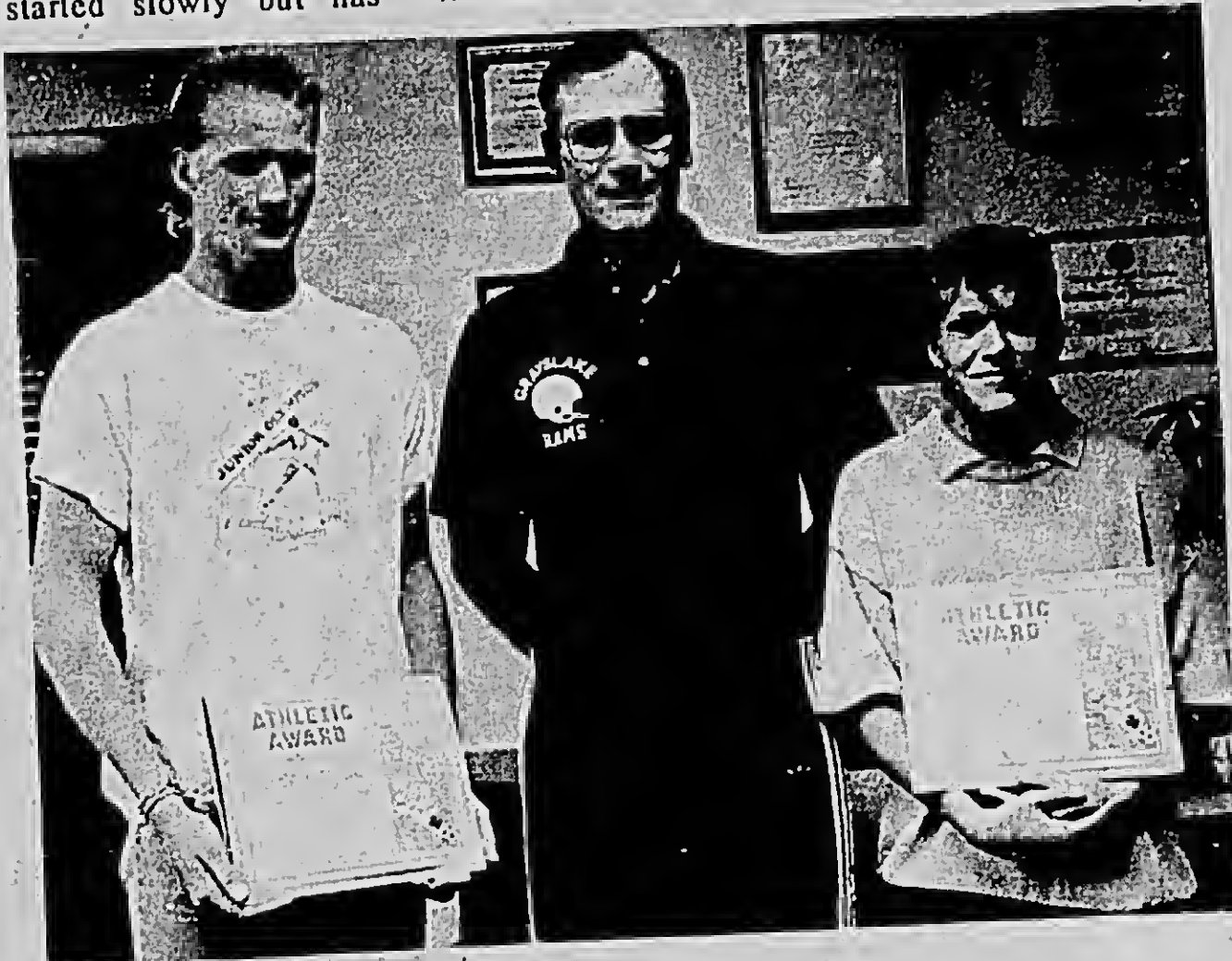
The similar situation occurred in game three when the two teams were tied at

4. But this time, the Rams dominated, outscoring the home team 11-2 the rest of the way.

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Top athletes

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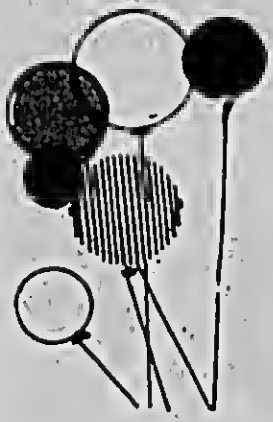
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Joseph at Carmel

Date: Sept. 30
Location: McCullough Stadium,
High School.
Game time: 8 p.m.
Keys to game: After surrendering
points to the vaunted Joliet
offense in the first half of last
49-28 loss, Carmel's defense is
for a confidence booster. Matt
ons continues to be an
ppable threat out of the Carmel
3-1)backfield as he scored two
touchdowns last week. St.
h is 0-2 in the East Suburban
lic Conference, 1-3 overall.

Lake Forest at Warren

Date: Sept. 30
Location: Warren Twp. High
School, Gumec
Game time: 8 p.m.
Keys to game: host Blue Devils
looking for their first home win of
season and a 3-2 North Suburban
conference record. The losses to
on and Libertyville at home are
more unusual considering Warren
ally plays its best on Friday nights
Gumec. Qasim Dominguez emerged
a backfield threat, scoring three
chdowns last week in a 21-8 win at
North Chicago. Warren must replace
ensive end-fullback Ken Woodard,
ugh, who injured a knee at North
Chicago.

Marengo at Wauconda

Date: Oct. 1
Location: Wauconda High School
Game time: 1 p.m.
Keys to game: two undefeated
Northwest Suburban Conference teams
ect to determine who will have best
age in upcoming contest with Marian
entral. Wauconda's Bulldogs are for
eal at 2-0, 3-1, the best start there
nce the NWSC was divided into
ivisions. Wauconda, is lead by
quarterback Dion Niemo and will be
ooking for Homecoming win.
Marcngo's Joe Harper replaced an
injured Tony Kunde in last week's 35-0
win over Johnsborg and fared well.

Grayslake at Round Lake

Date: Oct. 1
Location: "Stretch" Purol Field
Game time: 1 p.m.
Keys to game: if the NFC
Central has the Bears and the Packers,
the NWSC has just a fierce rivalry in
Grayslake-Round Lake. Both teams
come into important NWSC game at
1-1 in league play while the Panthers
are 2-2, Grayslake is 1-3 overall.
Control of the line of scrimmage will
be a key to Grayslake's chances, as
Marian Central did just that in a 52-20
thrashing of the Rams last week. On
offense, quarterback Timm West &
Co. must be aware of Round Lake's
Bryan Jewell.

Johnsborg at Lake Zurich

Date: Oct. 1
Location: Mel Eide Field
Game time: 1 p.m.
Keys to game: if there were ever
two teams to see September pass, it
would be the Skyhawks and Bears.
Both are 0-4 heading into Lake
Zurich's Homecoming. Lake Zurich
has come closest, losing on a last-
second field goal 12-11 to Round Lake
last week. The keys for both teams
may be attitude.



Wildcat sandwich

Libertyville runner is stopped cold by combined tackle of Warren's Tim Ryan and Scott Harris. Warren bounced back from loss to Wildcats with 21-8 win at North Chicago last week. Warren, now 2-2, will host Lake Forest Sept. 28 in key NSC game. Game time is 8 p.m. - Photo by Oby Cowan.

Lancers spiker's inspiring comeback brings strong start

by STEVE PETERSON
Sports Editor

When you're trailing 11-1 in anything, chances are you're not going to win. But don't tell that to the College of Lake County's women's volleyball team.

The never-say die Lancers gave new Coach Diane Vanderkooy a bright start in the Skyway Conference by winning their first league match against Oakton in Grayslake Sept. 22. The Lancers lost the first game 15-11, won the second 15-10 and then rallied for an 18-16 win in the third game after trailing by that 11-1 count.

Vanderkooy, who is the former head volleyball coach at Round Lake, said the non-conference schedule helped the Lancers win the league opener.

"It's a good thing we had those non-conference matches because we had a chance to work on a lineup. Now it looks like we're beginning to jell," Vanderkooy said.

Three sophomores comprise the heart of this year's CLC volleyball contingent. Grayslake graduate Lynn Mack and Grant High's Kerry Wilson and Sherry Waldroup are the experienced players. All played important roles in last year's volleyball squad which advanced to regional competition at Harper College.

"The three starters who are back know they have to work extra hard," Vanderkooy said.

A group of Zion-Benton graduates lead the freshmen. Kelly Murphy, Jennifer Krause, Gail Gilgore are all former Zee-Bees. Other newcomers are Tina McBride, Cheryl Sneyd from Grayslake and Grant High's Tracey Nicwiedzial.

Vanderkooy pointed out hitters who can also set as one of the strength's of this year's team.

After long the first game against Oakton, the hosts battled the Red Raiders

Overtime

to a 7-7 tie in the second game. CLC managed an 11-9 lead and then won the game on the serving of Wilson.

Then came that comeback in the third game. After trailing 11-1, the Lancers

kept dwindling the Red Raiders' lead. Mack brought the hosts to within 11-6 on six service points, including an ace. Gilgore brought the Lancers to a position to tie and once they did, the two teams were tied again at 14. Oakton led 15-14 and 16-15 before CLC got the serve back on a sideout and two service points from Mack made the difference.

CLC, 3-6 through the first nine matches, hosts Elgin in another Skyway Conference tilt Oct. 4 at 5 p.m. It will be the last time the Lancer fans will get to see CLC play at home until Oct. 27.



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Nicklaus stresses 'simple' ways to successful golf

There he was, limbering up like a casual golfer.

But corporate executives don't come to yet-to-be-built golf courses to watch hackers play. No, this day, they wanted to pick up a pointer or two from a golf legend who was on hand to give a clinic.

Jack Nicklaus first described the golf course layout at Wynstone, a Nicklaus community in North Barrington, before hitting from a practice tee.

"The golf course is the focal point of the community. It gives you some open space. Open space is becoming more popular as time goes on," Nicklaus said.

Wynstone will be a 750-acre private luxury residential community master-planned by Nicklaus's Development Corp. of Illinois. The golf course itself is a par 72, 7,000 acre course. Overlooking the golf course and set among hundred year-old trees off Rt. 12 are 330 estate homesites averaging more than one acre in size.

Nicklaus said in designing courses, he tries to take the land and work with Mother Nature in providing just the right amount of bunkers, lakes, etc.

"We try and get a blend of holes that work well with a long shot and well with the short shot and holes with water and holes without water," Nicklaus said.

Golfers will find the first hole "a

pleasant starting hole," he said. The day begins with a par four, 391 yard hole. There are four par fives on the course - the longest the finishing hole at 18,533 yards.

Once arriving at the Wynstone course, Nicklaus stressed the importance of good fundamentals at the practice tee.

"I try and set the tone for the day early. It's important to be relaxed. Some days I feel great and some days I feel terrible and I can't explain it," Nicklaus, named the golfer of the century earlier this summer, said.

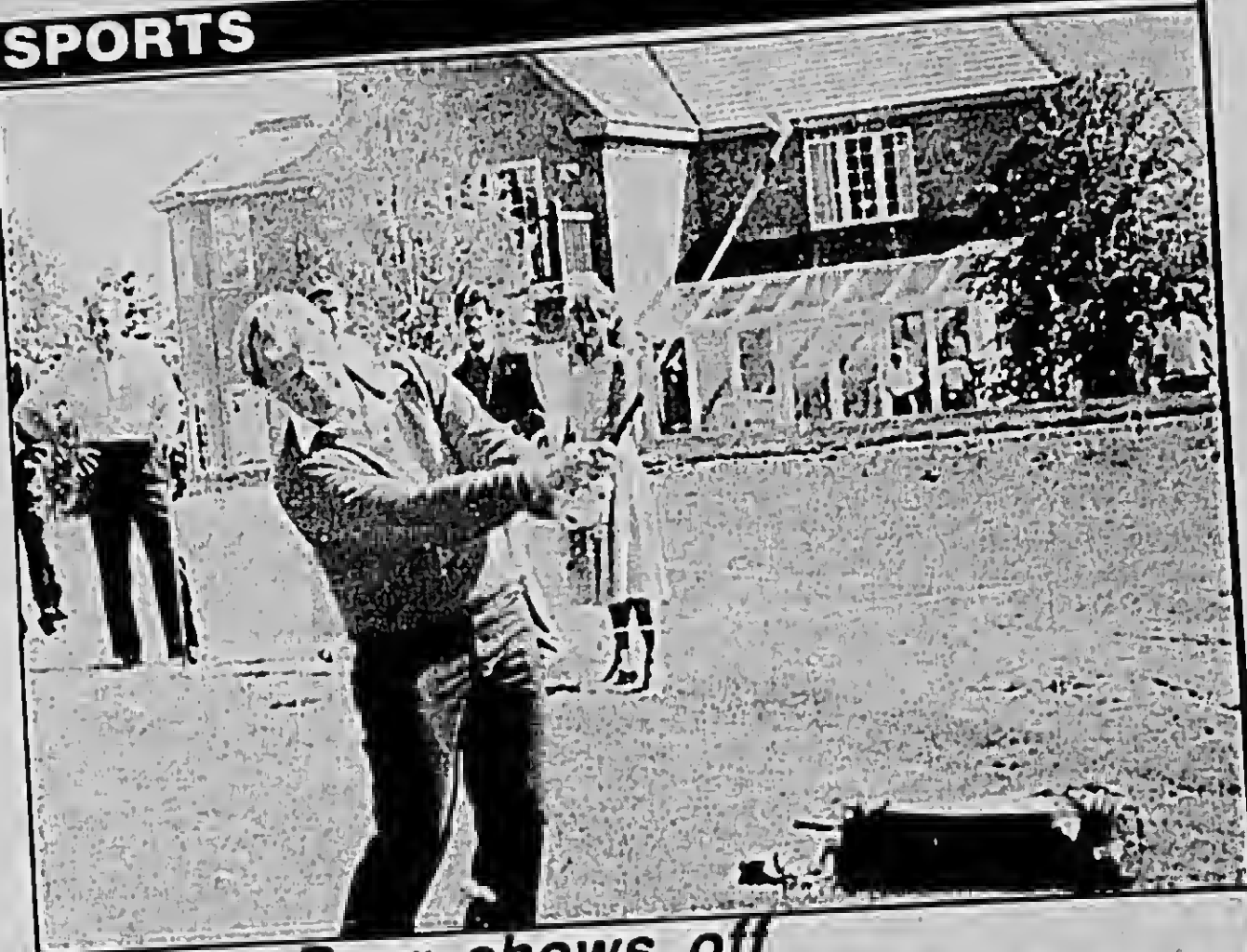
It is important for golfers to have a correct stance that will allow for mobility, Nicklaus said.

"I try and make the darn game as simple as possible," he said.

Instead of aiming for the pin, Nicklaus recommended aiming just to the left or right.

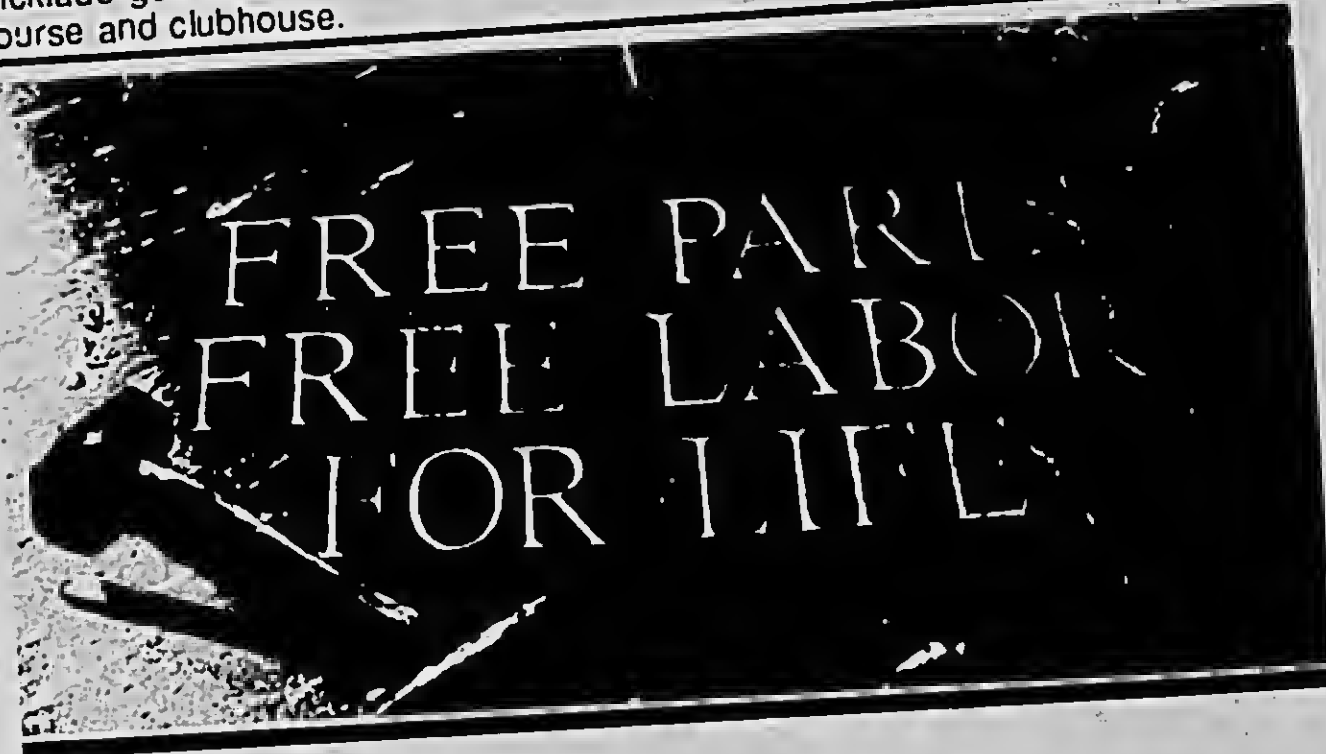
Nicklaus said he starts practice rounds by working on fundamentals first then progressing through the club selection.

The "Golden Bear" was in North Barrington to tee off a fundraising drive for Wynstone Charities that will culminate with the Oct. 13-30 "Showcase on the Green" - a onetime public showing of \$8 million homes now nearing completion around the Nicklaus course. The development is one of only five Nicklaus communities in the U.S.



Golden Bear shows off

Golf great Jack Nicklaus shows off proper stroke during clinic held at Wynstone development in North Barrington. Development is one of five Jack Nicklaus golf communities in United States and will feature an 18-hole golf course and clubhouse.



Tennis players to learn useful tips at clinic

Libertyville Tennis Club, Prince Manufacturing and the United States Tennis Assn. have announced an unusual and exciting clinic to be held Oct. 5 at Libertyville Tennis Club.

The primary purpose of this clinic is to promote the game of tennis in public and private sectors and to encourage members of the community to become

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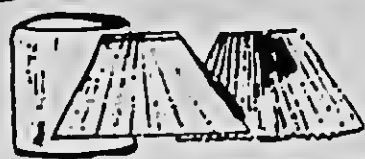
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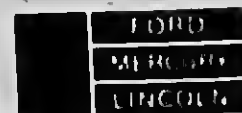
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Richmond-B. 33, Burlington C. 0
Joliet Catholic 49, Carmel 28
Marengo 35, Johnsburg 0
Round Lake 12, Lake Zurich 11
Marian C. 52, Grayslake 20
Libertyville 28, Stevenson 0
Zion-B. 42, Mundelein 12
Warren 21, N. Chicago 8
Fenton 39, Niles N. 8
St. Viator 7, St. Joseph 6
Wauconda 13, Grant 7
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Notre Dame 15, Marist 6

Games this weekend

Friday, Sept. 30

Geona-Kingston at
Richmond-B., 8 p.m.
Lake Forest at Warren, 8 p.m.
N. Chicago at Stevenson,
7:30 p.m.
Marian Central at Grant,
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 1

Grayslake at Round Lake, 1 p.m.
Johnsburg at Lake Zurich, 1 p.m.
Marengo at Wauconda, 1 p.m.
Zion-B. at Antioch, 2 p.m.
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Long run

Lavent Blaylock holds the state record for the longest pass reception in a state playoff game. He caught a 99 yard pass from quarterback Ronnie Coleman for East St. Louis Lincoln in a game against Buffalo Grove on the second round in 1986.

Carmel defense regroups for Homecoming foe

What a difference a couple of months can make.

In November, if Carmel surrenders 49 points, basketball Coach Scott Rosberg will probably praise his team's defense.

But giving up 49 points in September in an East Suburban Catholic Conference football game at powerful Joliet Catholic and the football coaching staff was left wondering about the defense in a 49-28 loss to the Hilltoppers.

The Corsairs will be hoping its defense tightens up when they host St. Joseph in Mundelein Sept. 30. The game will be Carmel's Homecoming. While the 3-1 Corsairs are now no longer in the ranks of the unbeaten, they are certainly in the running for a playoff spot.

"I'm not as shellshocked as people would think. We made some mistakes early

and you can't afford to get that far behind against a team like Joliet. When we did execute, we were behind," Carmel Coach Mike Fitzgibbons said.

The Hilltoppers held Matt Simmons to just 46 yards in 12 carries but did not stop the talented junior. Simmons finished with 206 total yards, thanks to an 80 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Thad Sutter and an 81-yard kickoff return for a fourth quarter TD.

After a scoreless first quarter, Joliet Catholic, which racked up 405 yards against Carmel's defenders, scored 28 second quarter points to take a commanding 28-14 halftime lead. Following the Hilltoppers' scores, Dave Montgomery caught a five-yard pass from Sutter. After another Hilltopper score made it 28-7, Carmel scored just before halftime when

Don Anderson connected with Sutter from 35 yards out.

Joliet Catholic went up 42-14 before Carmel scored again, this time on Simmon's 80-yard pass from Sutter.

Carmel's numbers on offense would be good enough for wins most nights. Sutter made the most of his eight completions for 178 yards as he passed for three touchdowns. Carmel racked up 247 yards in total offense.

St. Joseph comes into the game winless in the ESCC, but that does not mean the visitors will be easy pickens. St. Joe lost a close 7-6 decision last week.

"They're a very good team and they're well coached. They run a wishbone that gives us fits," Fitzgibbons said.

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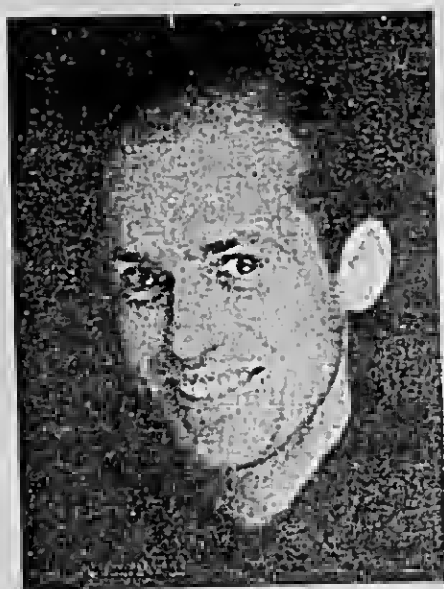
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Here are just a few of those success stories, and details on some of the community events planned to salute CLC's twenty years of commitment to learning to make a difference.



Tom Pelham
Class of 1976

Vice President and Director, Judson Art Warehouse

Tom Pelham could have been just one more account executive in the competitive field of advertising. Instead he is sitting at the top of the art world at the country's largest art service facility, Judson Art Warehouse in New York.

"I was unhappy at the undergraduate college I was attending, so I quit and got a job at an advertising agency. Then I decided to cut down my work load and try

to go back to school. I was in a transitional period and I didn't know what I wanted to do," said Pelham, a native of Highland Lake, Illinois.

The College of Lake County helped him through this transitional period, providing him with the background and confidence to start a new career.

Pelham is now the vice president and director of Judson Art Warehouse. He is in charge of the business operations at the multi-million dollar enterprise which provides import, export and storage of fine art services to private art collectors, museums, galleries and corporations.

Pelham and Judson Art Warehouse, with clients including real estate tycoons, performers and corporate raiders, were featured in the August issue of Forbes Magazine.

He attributes much of his success to the faculty, programs and environment at CLC. "CLC was very important and very good for me," Pelham said. "The faculty and staff were unbelievable and I never got that kind of attention when I went to an expensive private school."

When asked what he liked best about CLC, Pelham said without hesitation, "CLC teachers Nancy Cook and Dan Ziembo. They were the driving force behind me."



Hope Chalmers

Attended CLC in 1986

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"The College of Lake County was right there when I needed it," said Hope Chalmers, communications manager of Professional Book Distributors in Atlanta. *"When my grades suffered at California State University at Chico, I came back home to get my act together. CLC gave me the opportunity to learn how to study all over again."*

As the communications manager for the Atlanta-based company she is responsible for a broad range of duties. The firm stores

and distributes professional publications for various associations. She is in charge of all marketing, public relations and advertising for the company, and is awaiting a promotion. In addition to her in-house responsibilities, Chalmers also travels to trade shows and conferences.

Chalmers, formerly of Lake Forest, said CLC was her "safety net" where she was able to improve her academic skills and bring her grades up. "I found the faculty at CLC to be very enthusiastic and involved with the students. They helped me regain my confidence. I never received that personal attention at a large university," said Chalmers.

She attended CLC for one year and, through the use of the computerized guidance information system in the counseling center, found a four-year school that offered a business communication degree. She transferred to Florida Institute of Technology where she earned a B.S. degree in business communications in 1986.

The good experiences she acquired at CLC has led her to be a community college advocate. "Some people regard a community college as not the real thing," said Chalmers. "I think CLC is wonderful and believe that too many people underestimate the value of a community college."

Robert Lindberg

Class of 1973

Current Position: Canon, St. Paul's Cathedral, New York

"The faculty at the College of Lake County helped me realize that I had potential for the academic world," said Robert Lindberg, Episcopal priest at St. Paul's Cathedral in New York.

"The instructors at CLC helped me to build the confidence I needed to continue my education after I graduated. In high school I was not a 'scholar,' and I had real doubts as to whether I could make it in a university. At CLC I received a lot of encouragement from my teachers. They helped me realize my talents."

As an assisting priest at the cathedral, Lindberg guides youth groups, makes hospital visits, plans liturgical events and oversees building maintenance.

Lindberg, a Waukegan native, graduated from CLC in 1973 with an associate of arts degree, and then transferred to Southern Illinois University. At SIU he



studied philosophy, graduating with a B.A. in 1975. "When I went to the university I wasn't so overwhelmed by the class sizes and professors. I was more prepared to take on that academic load after attending CLC," said Lindberg.

In 1976 he completed a master's degree in child development and family relations. Ten years later, Lindberg earned a master's of divinity from Bexley Hall in Rochester, New York.

Sandy Tippet

Class of 1976

Manager of Personnel, I.M.C.
Fertilizer, Inc.

"The College of Lake County is my security blanket," said Sandy Tippet, the manager of personnel for I.M.C. Fertilizer, Inc. in Mundelein. *"I always know that if I need some help or information I can come back."*

After raising five children, leading Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, attending PTA meetings and working, Tippet finally found some time for herself. "I realized it was time to move on and let someone else lead the meetings. It was time to start looking after myself," said Tippet, a 1976 graduate.

Tippet enrolled at CLC after realizing her career potential was far beyond the secretarial skills that she possessed. "I knew I could do more than that, but I needed to find out what it was," said Tippet.

She credits two instructors with being influential in her education: Dick Cummings and Jim Reinemann. Tippet commented, "They opened doors which led me to think about working in a variety of areas."

An independent study course helped her focus on a career path. After completing an assignment that called for researching three different job areas that interested her, Tippet decided to pursue a career in mid-management.



As I.M.C. personnel manager, Tippet is now involved in recruiting, hiring, and evaluating employees. She also develops job descriptions and is in charge of compensation packages for the company's 2,000 employees.

After receiving her associate of applied science degree in mid-management from CLC, Tippet applied to Lake Forest Graduate School of Management. Although she had not yet earned a bachelor's degree, Tippet was admitted on probation and enrolled in the executive program designed for the working student. In 1983 she graduated with high honors.

Learning to Make a Difference: A Salute to Success



Faculty Forum

Over the past twenty years, CLC's faculty has been dedicated to making a difference. Talent and commitment are major reasons for CLC's success. As part of the college's Twentieth Anniversary celebration, faculty members have designed a series of presentations as varied as the CLC curriculum. This series is titled Faculty Forum.

Faculty members will speak on everything from nature photography to physics - and a host of topics in between. A talk on the balance of trade, a historic preservation field trip, a lecture/demonstration on dance in the new age are just a few of the areas that will be featured.

The Faculty Forum has been underwritten by a generous donation from R.J. Galla & Company Insurance Brokers & Consultants. Admission is free for most events.

Here are presentations coming up in the next weeks:

Minisence Coaching
Saturdays, October 4, 11 & 18
Room B267 Grayslake Campus
9:00 p.m.

Tana Durnbaugh, Ed. D., R.N., of CLC's nursing faculty will train volunteers in a process that helps isolated or confined older adults discuss their past experiences through a process called life review. Co-sponsored by AARP and Catholic Charities. Reservations required. Call 223-6601, ext. 445.



Tana Durnbaugh



Ken Simonsen



Steve Infantino

Philosophy Debate - in Costume!
Wednesday, October 12
Learning Resource Center Atrium - Noon

Philosophy faculty members Ken Simonsen, Steve Infantino and Brian Smith will don the philosophies, mannerisms and dress of Jean-Jacques Rousseau, Plato and John Dewey to debate "Should CLC exist?"



Brian Smith

Nature Photography
Saturday, October 15
Auditorium, Grayslake Campus
9:00 a.m.

Award-winning photographer Doug Sherman, a member of the geology faculty, will focus on the how-to's of nature photography that will interest beginning and advanced photographers.



Doug Sherman

Making It Count: Election '88
Tuesday, October 25
Orange Lecture Hall
7:00 p.m.

It's Presidential election year! Political science faculty members Ruth Rickard, Maureen Starshak, Dan Ryan and John Steinke will zero in on national and regional politics and the electoral college.



Ruth Rickard



Maureen Starshak



Dan Ryan



John Steinke

More Faculty Forum programs are planned through May, 1989. For a complete schedule call, 223-6601, ext. 243.
Friday, September 30, 1988

Community Events

**Planning for Transition:
A Career Conference**
October 6 & 7
Hotel Moraine, Highwood

The workshops on Thursday evening and Friday help people plan for transitions in their professional lives - the transition from career to career, volunteer to paid employee, peer to supervisor, home to school. A selection of other sessions make the transition easier: interviewing skills, hiring, networking and more. To top it off, the conference features two heavy-hitting keynote speakers - Sandra Pesmen, award winning columnist, author, and Crain's Chicago Business features editor; and Wilma Mankiller, the first woman to be elected Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation. For information call the Southlake Educational Center at 433-7884.

Theatre for Children: "Aladdin"
Fridays, October 7 and 14 at
7:30 p.m.; Saturdays & Sunday,
October 8, 9 & 15 at 2:00 p.m.
Main Campus Auditorium

A group of peddlers retells the favorite old classic with magic, mime and plenty of audience participation. Designed to enthrall children ages 5 to 8, this play is packed with so much comedy and suspense that it will be a delight for adult audiences, too! Tickets are \$4, with discounted tickets of \$2 for children, CLC students and alumni. Call 223-6601, ext. 300.

"Recent Works" Exhibit
Opens Friday, October 7
Community Gallery of Art
Main Campus

Recent works by Lake County artists will be featured at the CLC Community Gallery of Art in a juried competition exhibit. The opening reception will be held Friday, October 7 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the gallery, with music provided by percussionists Mark Smith and Brad Stirtz. Admission is free. For gallery hours and more information phone 223-6601, ext. 240.

Senior Expo '88
Monday, October 10
9:00 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
Main Campus

The 15th annual Senior Expo '88 will bustle with speakers, seminars, demonstrations, exhibits and entertainment. Co-sponsored by the Lake County Council for Seniors. Admission, which includes lunch, entertainment and all programs, is \$7. Registration required. Call 244-1720 for information.

Mordine & Company
Saturday, October 22 - 8:00 p.m.
Main Campus Auditorium

Mordine & Company brings its provocative style to CLC for an evening of contemporary dance to the music of Beethoven, Stravinsky and others. Tickets are \$8. Call 223-6601, ext. 300.

Children's Health Fair
Saturday, October 22
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
CLC Physical Education Center
Main Campus

You'll find a world of information at the Children's Health Fair - dental, eye and blood pressure screenings, first aid and poison prevention information, nutrition and pet safety and more! Introduce the kids to Pluggie, the talking fire hydrant who has a lot to say about fire safety. And don't miss the special Halloween costume judging at noon. Admission is free. Call 223-6601, ext. 340.

Cultural Forum: The Orchestra - Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow
Sunday, October 23 - 1:00 p.m.
Gorton Community Center
Lake Forest

A lecture with musical illustrations by Paul Anthony McRae, director of the Lake Forest Symphony, covers the evolution of the orchestra from baroque to contemporary. Admission is free by ticket available at the Southlake Educational Center in Highland Park. Call 433-7884 for information.

Free Street Too
Sunday, October 23 - 7:00 p.m.
Main Campus Auditorium

It's fun - it's frank - it's fantastic - it's Free Street Too! This nationally-known troupe of people ages 65 to 87 is living proof that creative energy knows no age limits. Tickets for the show and dessert are \$7 for the general public; \$6.50 for senior citizens and \$4 for CLC students and alumni. Call 223-6601, ext. 300.

Lakeland Newspapers

Lake County At A Glance

EPA halts Cub

ROUND LAKE --- While Gurnee Mayor Dick Welton has been stopped by the USEPA from building his Round Lake Cub Food Store, EPA procedures allow Welton to restore one-and-a-half acres wetland elsewhere for one disrupted Round Lake wetland acre.

New teacher pact

LAKE VILLA --- Teachers have a new three-year contract calling for an 8 percent salary increase the first year, 7-3/4 percent the second year and 8.5 percent the third year in addition to supplemental payments of \$1,250 the first year and \$1,500 the second year for the school's health insurance program. This raises the average salary for the district's 92 teachers from \$26,000 annually to \$27,500 after three years for a 180-day school year. This equates to a similar job in industry paying \$53,000 per year.

Reading homework

LAKE VILLA --- Reading is being assigned as homework in place of more conventional studies as a way to improve student comprehension of the "basics." Most of the books are classics recommended by librarians appropriate to each grade level. Class discussions attempt to relate the reading to everyday life and living. All teachers have been trained in the Great Books of the Western World program.

Ask for water grant

LINDENHURST --- Application will be made for a federal Clean Lakes Grant to improve the quality of the village's four man-made lakes. Amount of the grant will be determined in cooperation with the Lake County Health Dept. for use in

dredging, weed cutting and control and, possibly a controlled fish kill. Need for this became apparent this summer when Lake Linden received a devastating 90 rating from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Hackers win

LAKE VILLA --- School officials were assured last summer when buying additional IBM computers and new software both were hacker proof. Wrong. The second week of school students cracked the code and began communicating with each other via computers. IBM programmers are going back to the drawing board.

Center opens up

FOX LAKE --- The Fox Lake Community Center will become more of a community center after the village board took action to open the building up to use by more local, non-profit groups by using an accounting ploy to shift money from one village account to another to pay for maintenance. "I want the floors to be worn out," Mayor William Dam said. The facility was not bought simply "to look pretty," he said.

Homes mushroom

SPRING GROVE --- New homes in Spring Grove are popping up like mushrooms after rain. This year, 36 building permits have been issued for new homes, triple the usual amount. Building Commissioner Earl Miller is crediting the low cost of land with enticing current residents to leave the homes they have already renovated for new ones. Most of the permits have gone to current Spring Grove residents.

Rotary auction

ANTIOCH --- The Antioch Rotary Club will be holding its popular Pork Chop BBQ and Auction at the VFW Action Center on North Ave., starting at 5:50 p.m. for dinner and 7 p.m. for the auction, Saturday, Oct. 1. Items to be up on the auction block include boat ride on Lake Michigan to see Fourth of July fireworks explode over Chicago's skyline; use of condos in Door County and Florida and a Polish dinner for eight.

Business booms

ANTIOCH --- Summer business, always good in Antioch because it is a re-

sort area, saw a big hike over last year. Local supermarkets report that this summer's intense heat brought an increase in sales of prepared foods, pop, beer and ice cream, while area clothing stores couldn't keep warm weather casual wear in stock. Even the local banks saw a terrific traffic increase due to tourists' use of checking accounts while staying in the area and automatic teller machines while traveling the corridor between Chicago and Milwaukee.

\$140,000 awarded

LAKE ZURICH --- Lorraine Newby, long-term grade-school teacher and wife of a former principal of May Whitney Grade School, has been awarded \$140,000 by a federal court jury for age discrimination. Now a resident of Grayslake, she allegedly was forced to leave the school system because of her age. School officials refused to comment, saying the matter is still in litigation. The school district has until Sept. 30 to file an appeal.

Study builder fee

WAUCONDA --- Members of the village and school boards met in joint session this week to hammer out details of a school impact fee. Being studied is a fee of \$300 for three-bedroom dwelling and \$400 for a four-bedroom one to help with school construction costs due to the impact of rising enrollments from new developments.

Trustee to run

VERNON HILLS --- Alvin Israel is the latest trustee of the village to announce candidacy for village president, and in a letter submitted to Lakeland Newspapers he challenged other candidates "to debate the issues and their records on same, in any open forum of their choosing."

Talk taxes

GAGES LAKE --- Homeowners of Wildwood members heard the details of the Nov. 8 Woodland Dist. 50 referendum at their last meeting. Board member Jerry Hinkley explained the history and reasoning behind the elementary district's decision to seek a 58 cent per \$100 of assessed valuation increase in the educational fund. Increase in student population and a budget deficit are two

reasons cited for the need for the increase.

Firm faces fines

MUNDELEIN --- Ganna Construction Co. of Addison, Ill. faces fines of \$500 a day retroactive to Sept. 9 for each day beyond Oct. 13 that they take to finish a storm sewer project for the village. Sept. 9 was the contract deadline for completion of work.

Backs merger

NORTH CHICAGO --- North Chicago Mayor Bobby Thompson announced he is supporting plans for a consolidation of North Chicago Elementary Dist. 64 and High School Dist. 123. Concerned citizens, government officials and board members discussed the need for consolidation at a public forum. The earliest the issue could be decided by voters is the February primary.

Name Franklin

NORTH CHICAGO --- Foss Park Dist. has named Tony Franklin as its director, replacing Gerald Coleman. Coleman resigned last week. Foss Park officials hope to name a permanent successor to Coleman within two months. The board also at the last meeting honored track and field athletes who fared well in summer competition at the national Junior Olympics.

Voter sign-up

AVON TWP. --- A special voter registration for Avon Twp. residents will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Oct. 1 at Avon Twp. Hall on Washington St. Twp. Clerk Virginia Harrington said this will be the last local opportunity for citizens to register to cast a ballot in the Nov. 8 election.

OK contribution

GRAYSLAKE --- Grayslake Community High School Board of Education members have agreed to a contribution of \$53,000 for the \$148,000 plus worth of improvements for Central Park. The Grayslake Community Park Dist. Board of Commissioners announced that Berger Excavating of Wauconda and J.E.M. Morris will be the two contractors.



Successful auction

Dennis Ryan of Libertyville, left, chairman of the CLC Foundation and CLC President Daniel LaVista proudly show the final total raised by Kick-Off auction. The \$72,856 raised will go towards scholarships and easily topped the \$50,000 goal set. Auction was part of CLC's 20th anniversary celebration.

YWCA offers daycare training

by IRIS MAYFIELD

Day care training is being offered by the YWCA of Lake County for those considering becoming day care home providers, or for those currently doing child care.

Sessions will be held for four weeks starting on Saturday, Oct. 8, 15, 22, and 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost to members is \$50, non-members is \$65. Topics to be covered are parent provider

relations, including assertiveness and role playing, by Diane Philipp and Arletta DeVine Oct. 8; business issues of in-home day care (day care taxes) by certified Public Accountant Terry Hall, Oct. 15; play activities, Fran Issac, and storytelling for children, Sandy Sherwood from the Waukegan Public Library, Oct. 22; health, safety and first aid, by two representatives from the Lake County Health Dept. Oct. 29.

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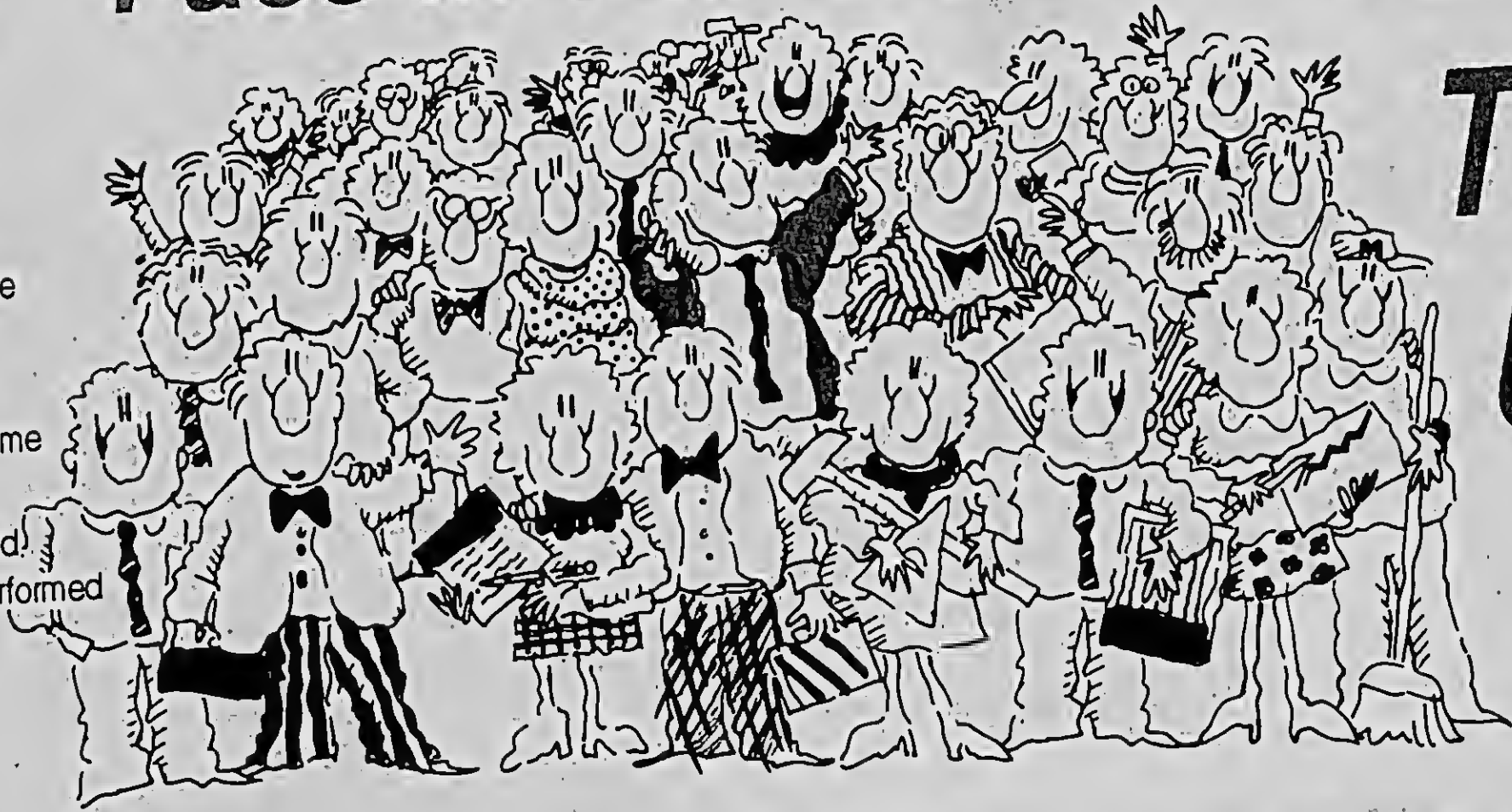
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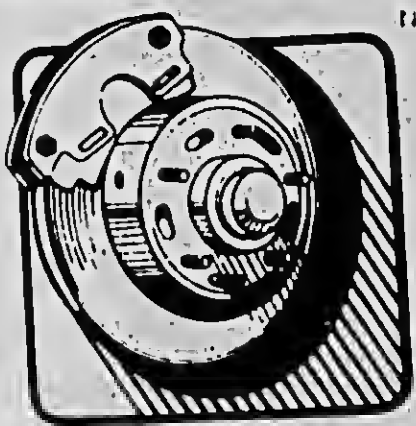


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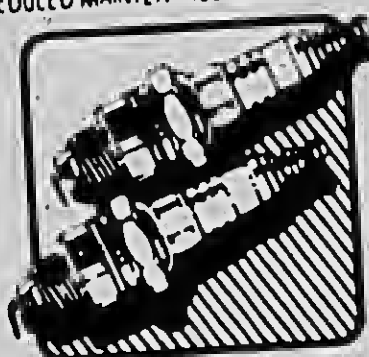
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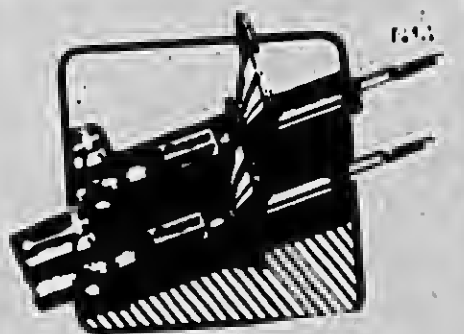
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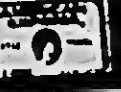
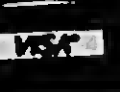
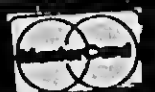
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Class officers elected

The junior class at Carmel High School has elected its officers for the year. Elected as co-presidents were Jenny Slater, Mundelein, and Dan Bell, Lake Zurich.

Elected to the governing board of the junior class were Bridget Graham, Libertyville; Tana Higman, Vernon Hills; Matt Moore, Mundelein; and Luke Mudd, Lake Bluff.

It was decided to elect only co-presidents and not to fill the other traditional offices. Functioning through a governing board structure allows for greater flexibility and for greater involvement.

Assessors get bonus for work

Six Lake County township assessors have received bonuses of \$3,000 each for meeting or exceeding state assessment standards.

Receiving the bonuses from the Illinois Revenue Dept. are Gerald Kristan of Avon Twp., Gordon Washburn of Warren Twp., Uno Larson of Elia Twp., Gary Raupp of Vernon Twp., Paptrick Morris of Waukegan Twp. and Steven Stranger of West Deerfield Twp.

To receive the bonuses the assessors maintained a three-year average level of assessments between 31.3 and 35.3 of fair market value.

LEGAL BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS VILLAGE OF ISLAND LAKE

IN RE THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF THE VILLAGE OF ISLAND LAKE TO THE VILLAGE OF ISLAND LAKE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF ISLAND LAKE BY ADDING MINIMUM SIDE YARD REQUIREMENTS TO THE "R-3" RESIDENCE DISTRICT ZONING REQUIREMENT.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing shall be held in connection with the Petition filed by the VILLAGE OF ISLAND LAKE with the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Island Lake to amend the existing "R-3" Residence Dist. as defined in the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Island Lake to include a minimum side yard requirement that shall consist of ten (10) ft. or ten per cent (10%) of the lot width, whichever is larger.

Hearing will be held on the Petition of the 20th day of Oct., 1988 at the Village Hall located at 3720 Greenleaf Ave., Island Lake, IL, at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend the public hearing.

Jack Schaal /s/
Chairman
Zoning Board
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988E-281-WL
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ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 33293 Valley View Dr., Wildwood, IL 60030

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Mary Jo Przygoda, 33293 Valley View Dr., Wildwood, IL 60030
Martin Przygoda 33293 Valley View Dr., Wildwood, IL 60030

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Martin Przygoda
Sept. 12, 1988
Mary Jo Przygoda
Sept. 12, 1988

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this Sept. 12, 1988.

Karen Rybarczyk
Notary Public

RECEIVED: Sept. 16, 1988
Linda Januzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
988D-272-WN
Sept. 23, 1988
Sept. 30, 1988
Oct. 7, 1988

LEGAL
NOTICE FOR SALE by sealed bid: one(1) 1983 Chevrolet Malibu, four door sedan, air-conditioning, automatic transmission, V-6 engine. Can be seen at Vernon Fire Dept.

All bids must be in by Oct. 31, 1988. Opening of bids will be Nov. 8, 1988 at Vernon Fire Protection Dist., 449 N. Milwaukee Ave., Lincolnshire, IL 60069.

Vernon Fire Protection Dist. reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

988E-294-GEN
Sept. 30, 1988

LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICE

As part of a scattered site housing development program the Lake County Housing Authority intends to rehabilitate the property listed below. In order to obtain citizen input on this proposal a public hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1988, at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. The hearing will be held in the second floor community room of the Housing Authority's central office, 33928 N. Rte. 45, Grayslake, IL 60030. Comments will be received by mail at the above address and additional information can be obtained from Rob Poters at 223-1170, extension 203.

The property involved is: 209 Circle, Island Lake
Lots 4 and 5 in Block 13 in Island Lake Estates; a subdivision of part of the East Hall of the East Half of Section 20, Township 44 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plot thereof recorded May 21, 1937, as document 126782, in Book 8 of Plats, page 158, in McHenry County, IL.

988E-289-WL
Sept. 30, 1988

LEGAL
NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Village of Round Lake Heights is seeking bids for upgrade of their Sanitary Sewer Lift Station for equipment and installation as follows:

One (1) Flygt Model CS-3127 Submersible Pump with flush valve. Or equivalent.

One replacement Control Panel with H.O.A. switches, run lights; alternator, starters, and A.P.C. controller mounted in a NEMA 3R enclosure. Or equivalent.

One (1) Delivery installation and start-up of above equipment.

Pricing requested on optional equipment as follows:

One (1) Overhaul of existing pump to include, replacement of mechanical seals, bearings "O" rings, impeller wear rings, re-assembly, test and paint, additional flush valve.

Interested bidders please contact the Round Lake Heights Village Clerk at 629 Pontiac Ct., Round Lake Heights, IL 60073. (312) 546-1206. Notice of intent to bid must be submitted prior to Oct. 5, 1988.

Site may be inspected by appointment. (312) 546-1206

988E-277-GEN
Sept. 30, 1988

LEGAL
NOTICE OF LIEN SALE
Unit No. 141, Alex Ventresco, consisting of Player piano, boxes and chairs.
Unit No. 207, J. K. Supply, consisting of tools and equipment.

LIEN SALE WILL BE HELD: Oct. 14, 1988 at Wauconda Self Service Storage, 500 Rand Rd. Box 505, Wauconda, IL 60084.

Paula Shak
Manager
988E-280-WL
Sept. 30, 1988
Oct. 7, 1988

LEGAL
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE
NAME OF BUSINESS: AMDAC Industries
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 33571 Mill R., Wildwood, IL 60030
NAMES(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Donald A. Vick, 33571 Mill R., Wildwood IL 60030, A. Catherine Vick, 33571 Mill Rd., Wildwood IL 60030
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LEGAL GURNEE ZONING NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the Village of Gurnee, Lake County, IL, that a public hearing will be held in the Warren Township High School Auditorium 500 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee, IL, on Oct. 19, 1988, at 7:30 p.m., on the petition of Thomas G. and Rose M. Rudd to amend or change the terms of the Gurnee Zoning Ordinance No. 80-29, by amendment, so as to reclassify certain real estate described as follows, to wit:

PARCEL 1: That part of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 45 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian commencing at the Northwest corner of Rudd's Hillside Subdivision recorded as Document 933532; thence Easterly along the North line of said subdivision, 477.7 ft. to the point of beginning of this parcel; thence North 200 ft. to a point 478.1 ft. East of the West line of said quarter quarter section; thence East along a line 200 ft. North of and parallel with the North line of said subdivision 205 ft.; thence South 200 ft. to the North line of said subdivision; thence West along said North line of said subdivision as extended 205 ft. to the point of beginning in Lake County, IL.

PARCEL 2: Lot 4 in Rudd's Hillside Subdivision, being a subdivision of part of the North half of the Southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 45 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof, recorded Dec. 10, 1956, as Document 933532, in Lake County, IL, except that part taken for road purposes.

PARCEL 3: That part of the North half of the Southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 45 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian bounded by a line described as follows: beginning a point on the South line of said half quarter Section, 439 ft. East of the Southwest corner thereof; thence North parallel with the West line of said half quarter Section, 230 ft.; thence East parallel with the South line with the said half quarter Section, 113 ft.; thence South 230 ft. to the South line of said half quarter Section; thence 113 ft. to the place of beginning.

PARCEL 4: That part of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 24; Township 45 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the South line of said quarter quarter Section 339 ft. East of the Southwest corner thereof; thence North parallel with the West line of said quarter quarter Section 230 ft.; for the true place of beginning; thence North parallel on the West line of said quarter quarter Section to a point on a line which is 1080.4 ft. South of and parallel to the North line of said quarter quarter Section; thence East parallel with the South line of said quarter quarter section 213 ft.; thence South parallel with the West line of said quarter quarter Section to a point 230 ft. North of the South line of said quarter quarter Section; thence West to the place of beginning, in Lake County, IL.

from a UR-1, Urban Residential-1, classification in unincorporated Lake County to a R-3, Single Family Residential, classification in the Village of Gurnee.

Said property is located at the northwest corner of Washington St. and Greenleaf St.

Said petition and request are on file and available for examination in the office of the Zoning Administrator at the Gurnee Municipal Building, 4573 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL.

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.
Dated Sept. 26, 1988

PLAN COMMISSION
VILLAGE OF GURNEE, IL
Jon Wildenberg
Zoning Administrator
988E-286-GP
Sept. 30, 1988

name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.
Donald A. Vick
Sept. 9, 1988
A. Catherine Vick
Sept. 9, 1988

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by Donald A. Vick only intending to conduct the business this Sept. 9, 1988

Sarah L. Ellis

Deputy County Clerk
RECEIVED: Sept. 13, 1988

Linda Januzi Hess
Lake County Clerk

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by A. Catherine Vick intending to conduct the business this Sept. 10, 1988

A. Catherine Vick

Mary C. Albert
Notary Public

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Antioch's fall activities organizations busy

by CAROLYN HAMMOND
(312)395-6081

As the transition to fall proceeds smoothly along, the schedule of events in Antioch begins to increase as local organizations begin their normal round of activities. The drought of summer, 1988, can be laid to rest as regular patterns of precipitation resume.

Isn't it strange to have to cut the grass? Weekends are taken up with long-delayed

Antioch VFW Action Center, 75 North Ave. All proceeds from the evening are returned to the community in the form of scholarships to graduating ACHS seniors, donations to local Antioch organizations and more.

PM&L Theatre's excellent "Man of La Mancha" will be presented in three performances this weekend—Friday, Sept. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 2, at 2:30

can stretch food dollars. There are no fees or income restrictions. In return for three hours of voluntary service in the community each month, you may purchase a \$15 share unit package of food worth far more.

Better yet, you can volunteer more and purchase more than one food unit. The units include frozen meat, fruit, vegetables, cereals, canned goods and staples. Sounds like more of us should participate. Don't know where to volunteer? You can always come and help at the SHARE delivery site.

To get a food package for October, you must register before Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. Registration sites are the Antioch Twp. Office, State Bank of Antioch, First Nat'l Bank of Antioch, Antioch Village Hall, or Antioch Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call (312)395-2233.

The Country Cousins are at it again! They will hold their annual craft sale Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Antioch Scout House, 741 Main St., from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year, they'll be exhibiting English smocking, machine knitting, Indian jewelry, cross stitch, ceramics, wood and more.

In Antioch Viking football action, it was the Bears 13 over the Seahawks 7—with TDs by fullback

Bobby Scroggin and quarterback Greg Bray. It was a 7-0 Seahawk game the first half, but then the Bears shut them down with outstanding play in the second half from Tom Mueller, Adam Becker, and Brent Lubeck.

In the Eagles-Raiders game, the Eagles won 7-0 with tailback Jay Sanders scoring all points on off-tackle right and left plays. Sanders together with wing and tailback Vince Marshall totalled 234 yards rushing for the game averaging 17 yards per carry each. Left defense end Matt Trissler played and outstanding defensive game.

In the Junior Lightweight game, Round Lake beat the Vikings 18-0, scoring 12 points in the second half. Antioch played hard and were only down by six at

the half. Twice, they stopped Round Lake inside the 10-yard line. Special kudos to linebacker Jason Breen and Joey Swearingen, outside linebacker and defensive end.

The Senior Heavyweight game was interesting, although Antioch lost 36-12. Flanker Mike Milazzo made some nice catches to set up the first Antioch TD from the second yard line. Jason Tait then scored on a QB wedge. The second Viking TD came on a run on a fake field goal pass from Tait to split end Joey Weber.

Next week, the Vikings travel to Highland Park. In the Featherweight League, the traveling also begins. Match-ups will be: Eagles at home versus Lake Zurich at 1 p.m.; Seahawks at home versus Mundelein at

2:30 p.m.; Bears away at McHenry at 1 p.m.

Finishes basic

Airman Steve J. Janda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Janda of 542 Washington St. in Waukegan has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force. He is a 1986 graduate of Warren Twp. High School.

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house painting and maintenance chores, and of course with football! Everything seems to be back on track.

The Antioch Junior Women's Club will begin its second full year of organization on Thursday, Oct. 13, with a dinner/program at the Antioch Golf Club restaurant, and it's inviting all interested Antioch-area women to attend.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Judith Ormerod with a program on teen suicide. Note: Dinner reservations need to be made by Oct. 1. For more information and reservations, call Venus Salak at (312)395-3111.

Reminder: Don't want to cook? Then don't miss the Saturday, Oct. 1, Antioch Rotary Club Pork Chop BBQ and Auction at 5 and 7 p.m., respectively, at the

p.m. For ticket reservations, call the ticket line at (312)395-3055.

Speaking of entertainers...former night club entertainer Joyce Becker will be the October speaker at the Antioch Woman's Aglow Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the State Bank of Antioch Community Room, 440 Lake St. The public is cordially invited. Come early—the doors open at 7 p.m. For more information, call (312)395-0060.

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Obituaries

Floray A. Rutkowski
nee Muttschall, age 74, a Fox Lake, Illinois, resident for the past 44 years, died Monday, September 26, 1988, at St. Joseph Hospital in Elgin, Illinois.

She was born in Chicago on July 15, 1914. Mrs. Rutkowski had been a member of the Fox Lake Moose Club and Spring Grove Women's Club.

Survivors include one son, Bernard Rutkowski, Jr., of Elgin, Illinois; one daughter, Beverly (Joseph) Warden of Ingleside, Illinois; three grandsons, Roy, Joey and B.J.; five granddaughters, Pam, Doreen, Laura, Carol and Carrie. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bernard Rutkowski, Sr., in 1980 and by nine brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were held Thursday, September 29, 1988, at 10 a.m. from the K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (in the Chapel on the Lake). Interment will be in Memory Garden Cemetery, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

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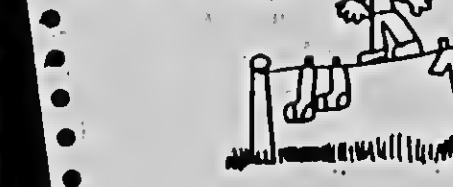
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40-40-36

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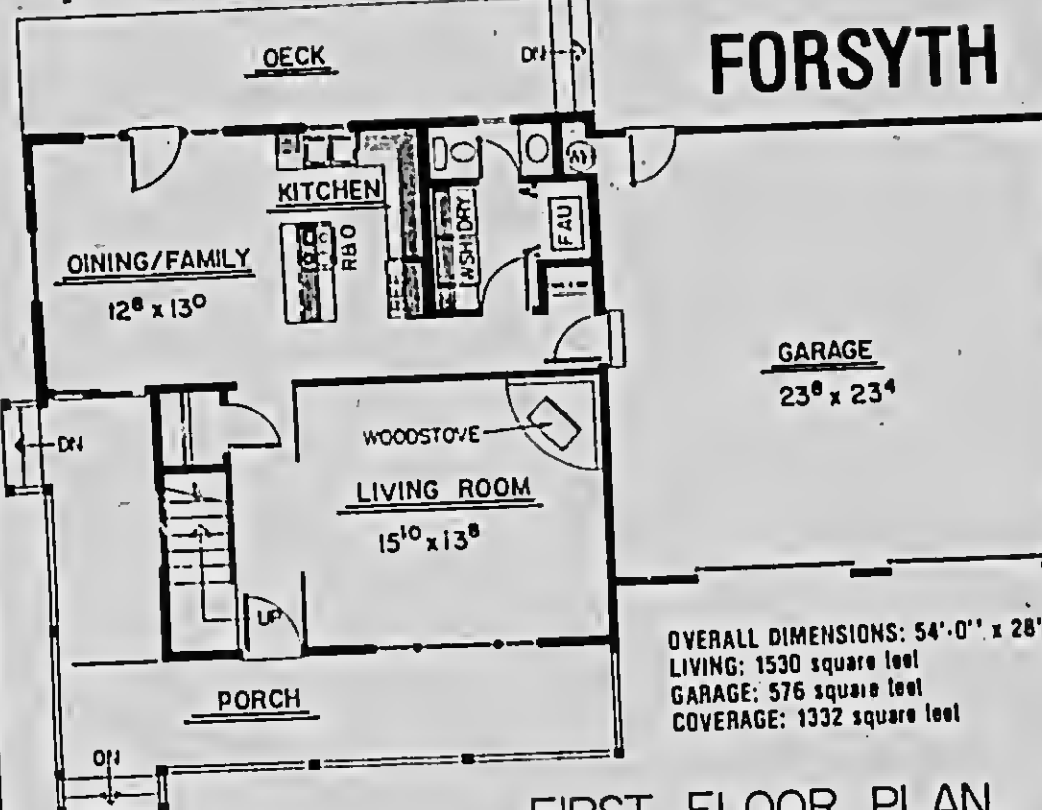
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For a study plan of the Forsyth (288-03), send \$5.00 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2832, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF REAL ESTATE

Case No. 87 CH 615

On Oct. 17, 1988 certain real estate commonly known as 65 Aspen, Unit 5, Fox Lake, IL will be sold at public auction as is to the highest and best bidder for cash.

The property consists of: One bedroom condominium; access to swimming pool, clubhouse and tennis courts.

CONTACT: Boorstein & Cohn at (312) 444-9600 for further information about this property.

Formal Notice of this Judicial Sale of Real Estate will be found in the Legal Notices section of this newspaper with the above case number.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the construction of Closure of Port Clinton Road, in the Village of Long Grove, Illinois, as described herein will be received at the office of the President and Village Board, Village Hall of Long Grove, Box 3110 RFO, Long Grove, Illinois 60047, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. C.O.T., October 17, 1988, and at that time opened and read.

2. Description of Work. The proposed improvement is located in the Village of Long Grove, Lake County, Illinois.

The improvement consists of approximately 245 cubic yards of earth excavation, aggregate base course, 1/2" bituminous concrete surface course, class I, mixture D together with appurtenant construction. The work is located at the easterly Village Limits on Port Clinton Road.

3. Instruction to Bidders: (a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the Village Engineer, Bleck Engineering Co., Inc., 1375 North Western Avenue, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. (b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bid bond, bank cashier's check, bank draft, or certified check for not less than five (5) percent of the amount of the bid, or as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois.

4. Rejection of Bids. The President and Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Roads and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois.

By order of
Debra Anderson, Village Clerk
Village of Long Grove
988E-284-VC
September 30, &
October 7, 1988

—LEGAL—

**UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT**

VS

**Albany Bank & Trust Co.
PLAINTIFF(S)
National Bank of Albany Park
DEFENDANT(S) trustee, et al.
CASE NO. 87 CH 764**

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a judgement heretofore entered by the said Court in the above entitled cause, Clinton Grinnall, Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois, will on Monday the 29th day of August A.D. 1988, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., Lake County Courthouse Room 105, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Lake County, Illinois sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash all and singular, the following described premises and real estate in said judgement mentioned, situated in the County of LAKE and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgement, to wit Unit 10-1 in Winston Park North, a Planned Unit Development, not a Subdivision being a part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 34 and that part of the North Quarter of Section 35 both in Township 43 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Lake County, Illinois, according to a declaration thereof filed in the Recorder's Office of Lake County, Illinois on April 17, 1975, as doc. no. 1704816, and amended by doc. no. 1706325 recorded on April 29, 1975.

Together with all buildings and improvements thereon, and the tenements hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging. Common address: 509 Sandpiper Lane, Unit 10-1, Duartfield, IL.

Dated June 28, 1988
Raleigh and Helms
Attorney for Plaintiff
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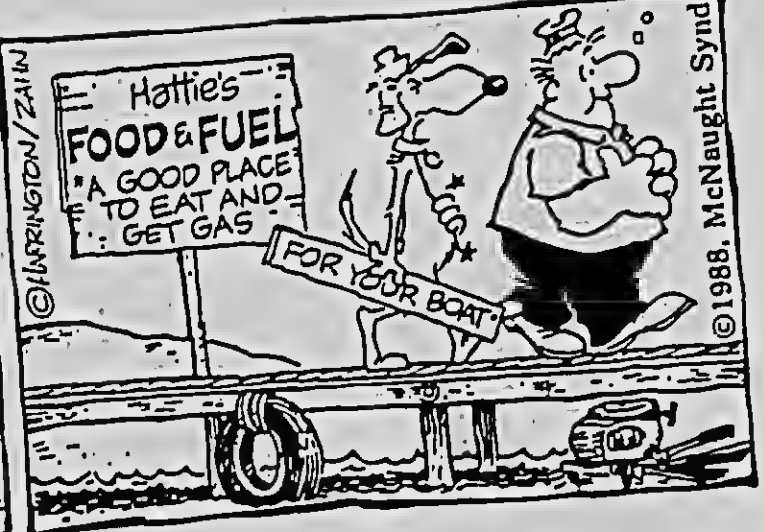
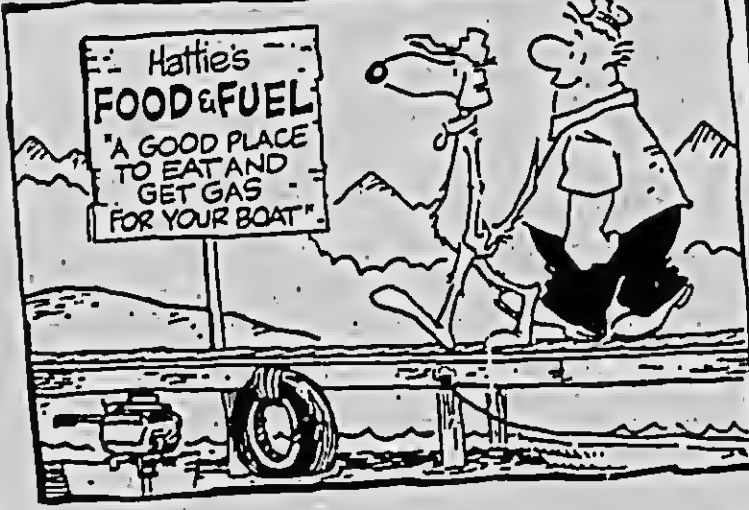
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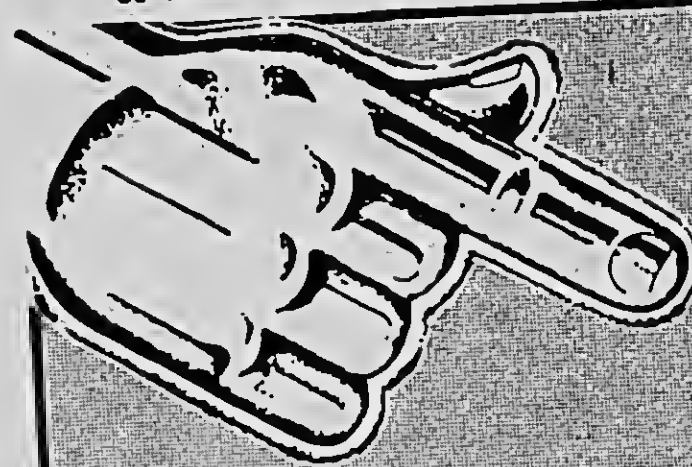
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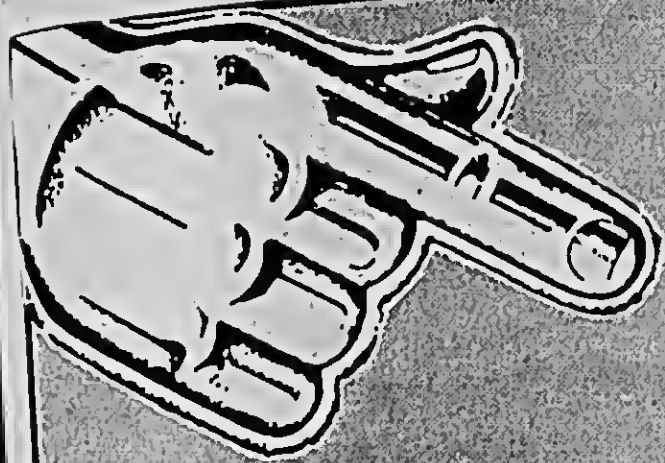
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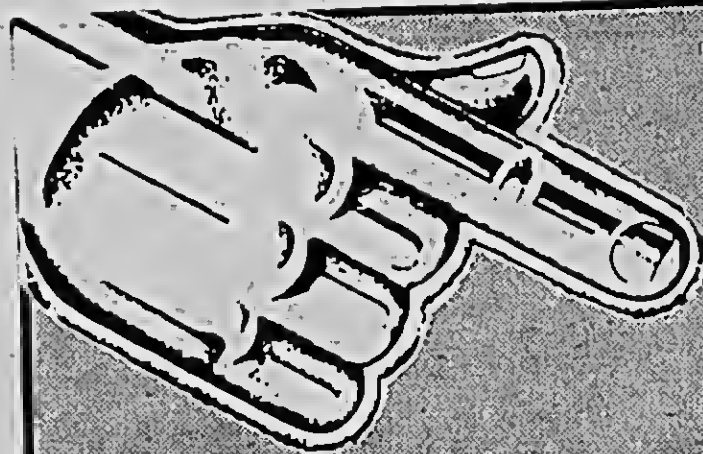
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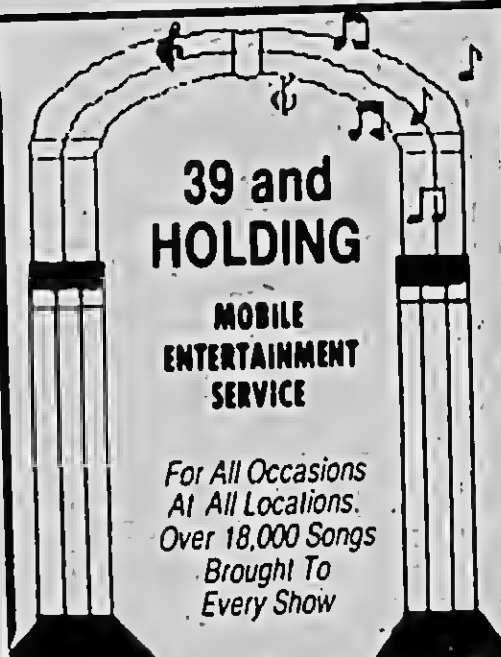
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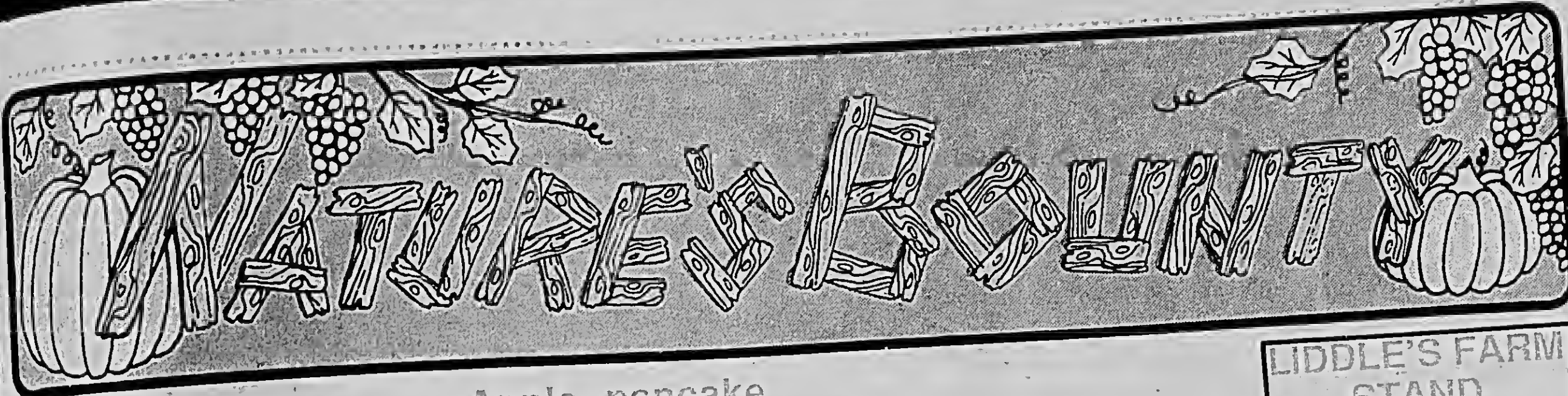
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- 2 green apples
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- lemon
- 4 Tbsp. butter
- 3 eggs
- 1/4 lb. butter
- 2 Tbsp. cinnamon

Peel, core and thinly slice apples. Mix sugar and cinnamon together. In 10- or 12-inch ovenproof skillet, saute apples in 4 Tbsp. butter until soft. Mix eggs, milk and flour together. Pour egg mixture over apples and bake at 500 degrees until it puffs up and browns around edges (about 10 minutes). Melt 1/4 lb. butter and pour over baked pancake. Sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar mixture and return to oven for 5 minutes or until sugar melts. If desired, squeeze lemon over and serve.



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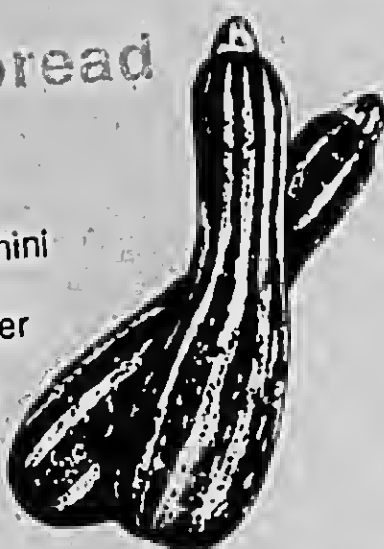


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Zucchini bread

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup Wesson oil
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups grated zucchini
- 3 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 Tbsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. vinegar
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup nuts

Combine eggs (beaten), oil, vinegar, sugar and zucchini. Sift flour and baking powder together, add salt cinnamon baking soda. Mix all together and add raisins and nuts. Place in greased and floured medium size loaf pan. Bake 1 1/2 hour at 350 degrees.

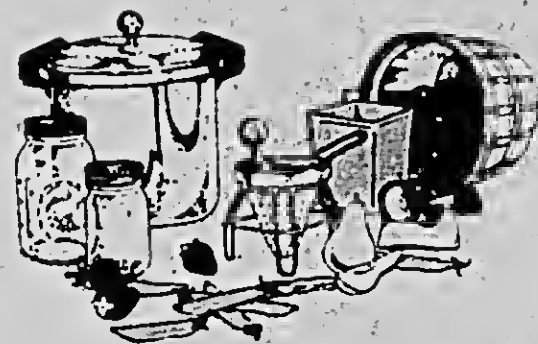


Dutch apple pie

- 4 to 7 apples (Jonathan or Macintosh)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 Tbsp. lemon juice

Pare and slice apples. Mix with cinnamon and nutmeg. Place mixture in 9-inch frozen prepared pie crust in deep dish pan.

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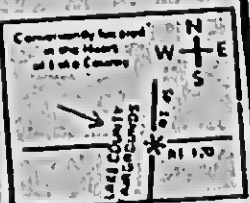
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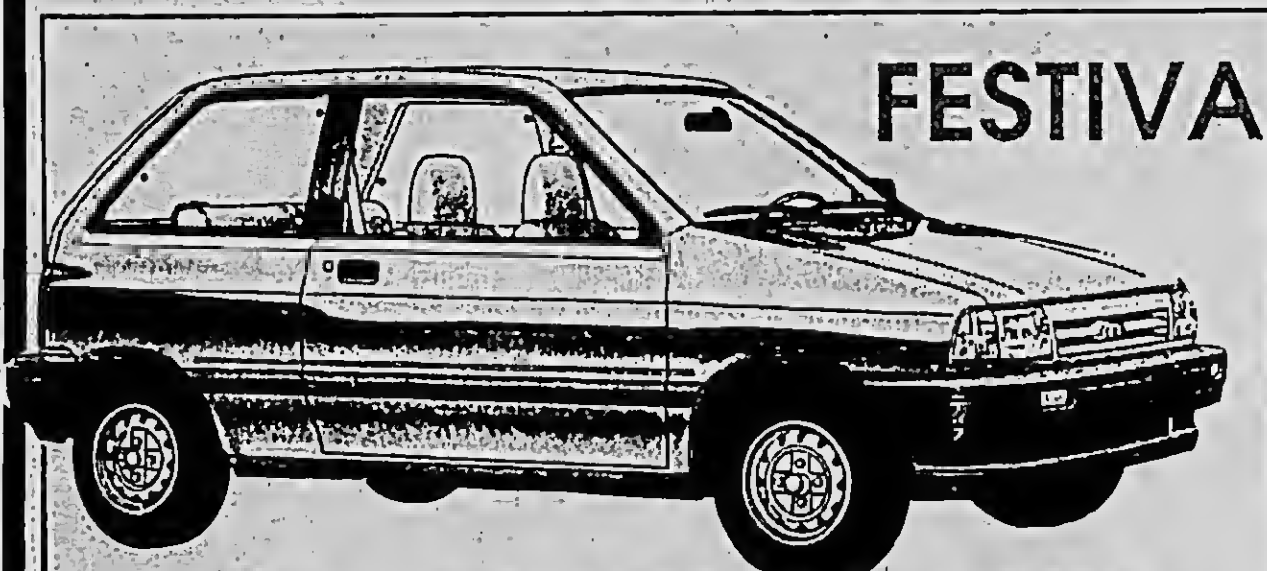
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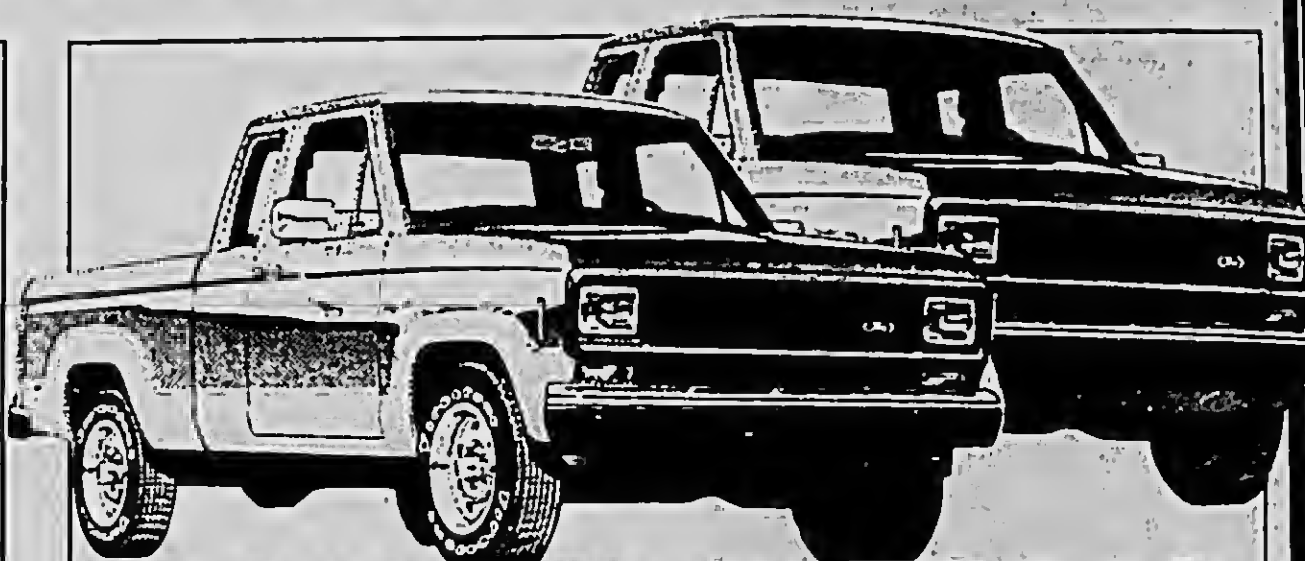


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